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CHINESE MERCHANTS ALSO HAVE A COMPLAINT

Expected To Join Americans In Telling Wedemeyer All About It

Grievances Against Government

Shanghai, July 27. Non-political minded Chinese merchants, seeking a chance to see Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer to tell their gripes, are expected to join in American business charges of discrimination and suggest what American aid can do, so they may again be allowed to work peacefully and quietly "in pursuit of legitimate profit."

Independent Chinese merchants approached by the United Press said today that they did not believe that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or guilds could represent their opinions in view of the political connections of these organizations with the Kuomintang.

They hurriedly pointed out, that American aid should be ex- Japan. however, that they represent no tended to China to set its house party, certainly none in favour in order but differ in one point lof the Communists.

and unity in China so mer- the Kuomintang as represented chandize can flow freely and all by the party's present leaderabnormal restrictions and con-ship. trols and high taxes may be Tremoved. The government restrictions—some of which are so petty and are so suddenly land constantly changed—make ibusiness deals difficult and give rise to chances of corruption among lower bureaucrats.

They claimed that there are no clearcut taxes and very often la commodity must pay taxes imany times. For example, in Chekiang province officials colflect tax on porkers before they are made into hams and then collect another tax when the hams are ready for export. Once ness tax is imposed. For every in the form of stamps on receipts.

Government In Business

The merchants believe that. these taxes can be considerably reduced and straightened out if government expenses could be cut down and the serious drain of military expenditures stop-

Another serious grievance against the government is govrnment participation in busi- The ess. Since the government ---- ake-over of Japanese enterbrises thousands of former Japanese plants are operated by Lygovernment agencies who are enjoying better facilities and proving a serious competition " to private enterprises.

places for good profit.

The local government's failure | kept. to maintain in discipline among i troops is also subject to strong ittacks among Chinese busthessmen, especially in theatrical NIIICTV beaten up by gun-toting soldiers and sailors. Theaters all give L weekly free shows to troops but de soldier audiences often rect pre-arranged programmes nd threaten violence to make ho stars perform their fa-Nourite pieces with encore after

porters c'aim that they suffer Sunday Times said today that Page Two similar discriminations as the Royal Navy will sacrifice 00 U.S.-Trained Dutch Marines

frankly "dunno" what to do.

United Press.

-independent merchants hold strict Their chief desire is peace no more complete blind faith in Some businessmen suggest that there should be a purge. probably under United States

2-China should oppose Gen. supervision, of all corrupt élements before the government could hope for and expect loyalty from the people and obedi-

3-China should be indemnience of its laws. Others say that United States supervision. fied for the losses sustained through the issue of puppet cureven in reforms, would imply rencies in this country. She too much harm to Chinese shou'd claim half of the gema sovereignty and integrity. They and gold held by the Japanese government for the stabilisa-Few merchants believe that a tion of Chinese currency. truely representative govern-! 4-China should reopen trade

ment can be established through | with Japan only when she is on it is brought to Shanghai, business tax is imposed. For every
sale revenue tax must be paid

ment can be established through the less on the same industrial level as Jacommanders say the so'diers the recovery of other towns is been stimulated by believed to be imminent.

Even in field reports army to be retreating southwards and the Chinese Reds attack the the recovery of other towns is been apparent delay in advising Monday.—United Press.

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ment for October to elect Na-5-After conclusion of tional Assembly delegates. They said that most of those cupation of Japan, should be the civil war. elected would be "yes men" of continued for an "appropriate those at present in power period." Associated Press.

Nanking Told To

Nanking, July 27. Five members of the Control Yuan in a fivepoint recommendation to the Executive Yuan today urged the government to adopt a firm stand in the parleys on

The points were: 1-The peace treaty must against the possible rearmsment of the Japanese army and for the thorough destruction of the Japanese army's industry in every government office in and recducation of the Japan-

Douglas MacArthur's alleged presentation to the Wedemeyer ist efforts towards clear- ed, it is confirmed that consideraproposal that Japanese industry | mission. be maintained at the 1980-1934

General Wedemeyer

 New York, July 26. American-Chinese Association warned today that the "Communist conspiracy" in the China civil war threatens to spread into another world war, and urged the fullest aid to the National Government of China to bring it to an

e letter to Lieut. Gen. Wede- is stopped effectively before it cers and employees have been For example, in cotton tex- meyer, urging full implementa- is too late, and freedom be given something to keep them tion of the open door policy to given a new lease, the Far East exceedingly busy-the preparaoperating the China · Textle | China which was proclaimed by is the place to do it and the Development Company. While the United States in 1899. The time is now," the letter said. products of private mills are letter charged Russia with banned from export, the pro- violating the Yalta Pact by of the government- helping Chinese Communists, Soviet-inspired, Soviet-directed, can help. In any case the more operated company are allowed and asked that President Soviet-armed Communist reto se'l to Hong Kong and other Roosevelt's promise at Cairo to bellion. restore Manchurla to China be

"It is high time to give China the aid she needs to defeat the

China is fighting our battles to- ment of the government. Asday, even as Britain did in 1940. sociated Press. We must return to a policy which honours all our pledges and international agreements, which would restore our prestige in the eyes of 1,000,000, a second and certainly more By Police terrible Pearl Harbour."--United Press.

HONG KONG ROPE SALE

The "China Mail" is reliably informed that negotiations have now been goncluded whereby the Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd. have disposed of their property at Ma-tau-kok to Chinese in-

Tientsin, July 27.

along the

Intensive military

movements

railway.

extend their drive

units

Extensive Nationalist pre-

Psychological In The Arm

Nanking, July 27. Wedemeyer Mission, if it accomplishes nothing else, has already given Nationalist China a badly needed psychological shot in the

General Albert C. Wedemeyer's presence has created new spirit and hope which has done much to dispel the general despondency which has been settling over officials, army leaders and politicians as a result of the steadily worsening economic and military situation.

It is hard to say just how severe the relapse will be if ____ Wedemeyer's visit fails to produce the commonly expected large scale help for Chiang Kai-shek. But in any case the more fact he is here for President Harry S. Truman and the peace treaty with Secretary of State George C. Marshall has gone far toward reviving the belief by the average Chinese official in the provisions government's ability to work itse'f out of the desperate i situation.

There is a noticeable change Nanking. The usual easy-going air has disappeared in the drive! to assemble information for dicating fresh National-

Morale Better

Within the Ministry of Na-1 tional Defence, officers who a heien, the first important town the post-war propients and rena, account to reception to bilitation matters of this Com- given by U.S. Consul General their heads dolefully over re- mile stretch of the railway, was deed, with but limited staff to deal ports of Communist successes retaken during the weekend. with them; under these circumon the battlefield are busy work- Chinghsien has been he'd by stances, it was inevitable that a Red armies.

have been stimulated by believed to be imminent. the Wedemeyer's mission and

Despondency among high gov. Chinghslen towards Tsinan, the ernment officials had become so | provincial capital of Shantung. general a few weeks ago that it caused grave concern to Na- parations to assume contro! of tional leaders and for the first the Tientsin-Pukow railway time some of the most bitter slong the Shantung-Hopel boropponents of Communism spoke | der, which has been in the hands of compromise or of a divided of the Communists is ince the

Antidote For The **Jitters**

This spirit has largely disappeared under the influence of companied by mopping - up Washington's action in send- operations on either side

change resulted in part from the interior of Hopei .- Reuter. 1, 1947 " The Association made public; "If Soviet global aggression the fact that government offition of reports for Wedemeyer. They say also that part of the revival of Nationalist morals is due to the expectation of Ameripresence of Wedemeyer appears an excellent antidote for the "The National Government of litters suffered by a large seg-

A raid on the Hotel Nathan Kowloon, last night resulted in the arrest of two dangerous characters, who had just arHis mother; Baroness Von
rived from Canton, and the Einem, was condemned to death broken sloud. ON OTHER PAGES rived from Canton, and the Einem, was condemned to death in Paris in her absence on a

rounds of ammunition. charge of apping in May 1940, Maximum; 27.1 deg. Fab.

At 9 p.m. Detective Sub- just before the fall of France. Minimum; 78.8 deg. Eak.

Before Uncle Sam Lends Again...

Shanghai, July 26.
American businessmen here think the Chinese should use the American dollars they have banked in the United States before the United

aid to the National Government.

Whampoa

derstands from a reliable draughtsmen em-Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock measures would be adopted. Co., Ltd., walked out on Saturday when the Company found itself unable to agree to their demands for an increase in

The following is a copy of the from the Dock Company: "We beg to acknowledge receipt later proved false—that Tientsin-Pukow railway of your letter of the 24th inst., in | Chinese - Government has have been resumed, in- which you have requested an in- clded crease in the salaries of the Drg. Office Staff. As previously advising the Reds from the tion is being given to adjustments to the Chinese Staff employed by northern section of the this Company, including Drg.

few weeks ago were shaking along the Communist-held 80- pany have been very great ining out new plans to defeat the the Communists since June 14. | measure of delay would occur group of visiting United States. The Communists are reported when dealing with even the most publishers and editors who ar- China, President Chiang said, you of the decisions taken regard-Present indications are that peace treaty the military oc- hope for assistance in settling the Nationalist forces intend to time it was, considered necessary beyond to await the results of an enquiry made by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce into salaries of Chinese staff of the various Companies employing |

> quarters that any advance along the iailway line must. be acing the fact finding mission the line, though recent reports time requested, but assurance said that the majority of Red given that the adjustments will in the undergrowth near Some observers say the troops have already shifted to be made retrospective to January

> > Premiere

The composer is Gottfried Von

stistocrat and composer of great

Death of Danton" will be per-

promise, and his opera

a young Austrian

stars of the Vienna State Opera. In moving slowly NW.

prison.

ployed by the

them in Hong Kong. "The findings of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce have recently been summarised and made available to us. Japanese surrender, include At the present time we are enthe use of American-equipped gaged upone preparing a revised rate of salaries for the various It is considered in military grades of the Chinese staff which we hope to have concluded within

"From the foregoing, we regre is not practicable to give you the desired definite answer by the

Salzburg, July 26.

A ridge of high pressure extends from

Borneo to Fermons. Pressure is low over

At the Salzburg world famed music festival, which

opens here tomorrow, a young Austrian com-

poser will attend the world premiere of his

first opera while to the best of his knowledge

his mother awaits execution in a French

formed for the first time in N and W China and a tropical depression

Balshurg's festival theatre by centred about 400 miles MSE of Okinawa

States starts lending them money again.
These Americans operating businesses in Shanghai want Lieut. Gen: Wedemeyer to be sure the Chinese are doing all they can to help themselves before he recommends and further

He will confer with a number of Shanghai leaders on Sunday and if they do not get around to this subject, they will mention it to some members of his mission when some of the finan-cial and economic experts re-turn here from Nanking later China. S

this week. Like the statement which he issued on his arrival in China, Wedemcyer's statement issued Armies Want in Shanghai yesterday again stated that he is extremely in-The "China Mail" un- terested in seeing what internal MOTE FOOD lick some of China's troubles. Revealing this to the press source that 30-odd Chin- Wedemeyer said he had received definite assurances from Chincse with whom he talked, that

Shanghai's Concern

Shanghai businessmen do not have the fear of Communism thut prevails in Nanking. This is probably because Shanghai is not so close to the Communists in North China Manchuria, Businessmen reply received by the draughtsmen, are more concerned with such things as Saturday's reportpermitting foreign businessmen to form their own chamber of commerce in China independent of Chinese

chambers of commerce. On Saturday Wedemeyer conferred with Army, Nevy and from edch Kuomintang family It is reported that Ching- As you are doubtless aware. State Department leaders mere, order to set an example for the Monnet B. Davis, where he people, and thus strengthen the took the opportunity to hold an off-the-record session with a crushing the Communists.

he Wood ragedy

Guildford, July 26. The body of a nineyear-old boy, victim of a "babes in the wood' of his seven-year-old sis-

ly injured. The police are searching for . The conference was called a man who is believed to have by the Executive Yuan to die, ntincked the children. walk in the woods at noon yes- requisitioning plan formulated terday, and when they had not in accordance with government's returned by 'nightfall, police, recent total mobilisation order. parties searched for them with. The plan, which is now reveal-

in the undergrowth.

The gir', rushed to hospital, Press, is reported to be "in a very bad condition."-Reuter.

Capture Port of Tegal.

| Capture Port of Tegal. | Inspector | The Windship | The State | an E. U. aquad under Sub- Arrested by the Br lsh secur- Rebrail Nu. Takal shee January 1- | along a coal shaft 8,000 foat be- room of a hotel near the Folles

CANADIAN SUPPORT

Ottuwa, July 20.
Canada today joined Britain and Australia in asking the United States to postpone, the 11-nation meeting on the Japanese treaty, called by the United States for August

The Ministry for External Affairs said that Canada had asked for postponement bedate clashed with the date of the British Commonwealth discussions, on the same 'oubject which are to begin in Canberra on August 26,-

Nanking, July 27. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, opening the National Food Conference here today, declared that maladministration in the requisition of foodstuffs for the Nationalist army must be immediately, reformed.

He tyas addressing 57 prominent Governors and Food Commissioners gathered here to begin a four-day meeting to discuss, methods for increasing the army's supplies. The seg-. sion was closed to the press, but sources attending it revealed that President Chiang Kalahek also touched on the problem of national conscription.

He stated that one member other parties and the common national army in , its task of

Foreign ingtions criticized and incompetent." . He admitted that malpractices exist in the requisitioning of foodstuffs for military use; the wealthy escape while the poor farmer bears the heaviost burden.

At the present time, an effort is being made towards national mobilization to suppress the. Communists, and food becomes urgently needed by the army. To better fill military needs, un improvement and reform of the food requisitioning programme is imperative, the President said. ---Reuter.

New Plan

Nanking, July 27. Premier Chang Chun told the National Food Conference this tragedy, was found lying morning that the Nationalist army of 4,500,000 to here tonight by the side 5,000,000 men needs more than 2,000,000 tons of food for the next 12 calendar months in an ter, who had been severe- intensified tampaign to wipe out the Communists.

cuss the continuation of collec-The chi'dren went out for a tion of taxes in kind and a new

ed by the sub-communities set At daybrenk today, the search | up by the conference, provides parties went out again and to- for government payment for renight found the children lying quisitioned food within five years. commencing in 1942. - United

Macabre Crime

Paris, July 27. Twenty-eight-year-old Jean Matchek, with his girl friend Jeanne Lafague keeping watch;



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Caracas, July 25.

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U.S. - TRAINED CAPTURE Withdraw From Tjitjalengka

Batavia, July 27. Dutch communique announced today that American-trained Royal Dutch Marines had landed on the beaches surrounding the strategically important port of Tegal, about 45 miles east of Cheribon.

The Marines occupied the seaport with the assistance of Dutch columns which were spearheaded by tanks in a drive from the west, the

The Dutch communique also

from Majalaja, south-west of

withdrawn "for fresh duties

The Dutch reported their

from the town by the Republi-

cans. They said the rescue

Medan Captured?

The Indonesian news agency,

Antara, today quoted reports from

Pematang Siantar, the Republi-

can capital of Sumatra, claiming

that the Republican forces in

Sumatra had captured Medan, the

south of Medan, and is the seat

of the Republican Governor of the

island. The reports claiming the

capture said that the Indonesian

The Dutch Army today denied the Republican reports of the fall

attack started on July 23.

of Medan .- Router.

biggest fown on the island and the

Pematang Siantar is 40 miles

Batavia, July 27.

elsewhere."

communique said. A Republican Army communique reported that Indonesian announced the withdrawal c forces had opened a new offen- Dutch troops from Tjitja'engka. sive against Semarang from the south-cast of Bandoeng, and

The Dutch communique ad- Tjitjalengka. The Republicans mitted that the Indonesians had, previously, reported that some started a ground attack near of their forces were infiltrating Gonocksari, in the eastern part and counter-attacking in an of the Semarang sector, and area south of Bandoeng, but charged that the Indonesians the Dutch communique said the were using Japanese women as Netherlands forces had been "shields" during the operation. **Casualties**

every shave! The Dutch reported the Republicans were repulsed with had taken Kedondong. .. They lorses and that Dutch troops said that in eastern Java, at were engaged in a mopping up Leomadiang, along the Probolcampaign around the outskirts ing-Pasirdan road which splits of Semarang but "were some- East Java, their forces were what hampered by Republican counter-attacking. They reportartillery fire."

The Republican communique Leomadjang, and accused the said heavy fighting was under- Dutch of shooting any person in way at Groemboong, east of town wearing a coloured shirt were said to be using tanks and of the Republican Army. armoured vehicles. The Republicans claimed Dutch losses | columns had occupied Plabochan publican artillery fire.

The Indonesians said the boemi, and had taken the power Dutch were receiving air sup- station at Lamadiang, near port at Kedoengdinti, southeast | Pengalengan, 30 miles south of of Semarang, and that Karan- Bandung. An official communigawen, east of Semarang, was que said heavier resistance than dum-dum bullets during an air station was not damaged." attack on Malang.

French Work On **The Atom**

Paris, July 26. Atomic Energy now employs more scorched-earth tactics and a Java". tnan 1,000 péople, including prospectors for uranium and thorium, Dr. Frederic Jollot Curie. Iligi. Commissioner for Atomic Energy and chief French delegate to the Atomic Commission for the United Nations, stated today. When Dr. Curle founded th

Commissariat 16 months ago, h had a staff of three. Research work to date had cost

800 000,000 francs, Dr. Curic stated, adding that the Commissoriat was asking the Government for 1,300,000,000 francs to carry on during 1948.

Dr Curie declared that, through new sources of uranium discovered recently in the region of Autun in France, there might soon be sufficient stocks to keep atomic investigators busy every day of the year.

At present the laboratories pre-war Dutch capital. worked only 250 days in the year French prospectors were work. ing both in France and in French overseas territories, he said,-Rouler.

How Many Didn't Vote?

Madrid, July 28, The President of the Supreme Court of Justice, Senor Jose Castana unnounced today that 92 per cent of the voters in the July referendum on General Francisco Franco's Successions Law, had voted in favour of the

No protest had been received from any part of Spain on the validity of the law, he added, The approuncement was made at a simple ceremony in General

Pardo. The general was formally acquainted with the result of the referendum which asked support for , a bill doclaring Spain a Monarchy with General Franco TUG AGROUND MUTINY AT DAWN as the Head of the State,

MELBOURNE "BOYCOTT"

Melbourne, July 27.

DUTCH

The Dutch 'military transport "Tilbesur" sailed from here early today without a pilot, following a threat from Australian scamen's unions to declare "black" any pilot taking the ship out to sea. This followed a request by the pilots' service of Mel-

bourne Harbour to the Australian Federal Government for instructions whother or not to supply a pilot for the "Tjibesar." The pilots feared a. paralysis of overseas shipping if they did .-- Router.

The Indonesians claimed they

London, July 26. Two Labour M.P.'s ed fighting within the town of will ask. Mr. Ernest Bevin the Foreign Secretary, and Arthur Creech-Semarang, where the Dutch on suspicion they were members Jones, Colonial Secretary on Wednesday for assurances against givwere high as a result of Re- Ratoc, on Wijnkoops Bay, 40 ing the Dutch authorities kllometres, south-west of Socka- assistance in their actions in Indonesia.

They are Tom Driberg and E. A. Bramall.

Mr. Driberg will ask Mr. Bevin "if he will make a statemachine-gunned by four fighter usual was met with at Lamad- ment on the progress of events day... planes. The communique ac- jung power station, but that "to in Indonesia, if the Netherlands cused the Dutch of having fired all appearances the power Government have made any further response to his efforts The Dutch said their latest to mediate in this dispute, and official casualty figures were if he will give an assurance 31 killed, 73 wounded and eight that no more arms or equipment will be supplied to the Dutch The Republicans said their from British sources and that offensive in the Bandoeng area, no facilities will be given for in West Java,' was continuing training Dutch troops in British and that their forces had taken territory in the United Kingdom Tjimnhi, 15 kilometres west of or elsewhere."

Bandoeng. They also reported Mr. Bramall will ask the skirmishes around Brebes, on Colonial Secretary "whether he Cheribon-Tegal highway will give an assurance that use along the coast behind the Dutch is not being made by the Dutch advance position at Tegal, which armed forces of the port of the Indonesians claimed was Singapore for the transporta-The French Commissariat of still burning as a result of tion of arms and equipment to

> Dutch naval bombardment prior He will also ask the Parlinto its occupation by Dutch mentary Secretary to the Admiralty "when arrangements The Dutch said they had sent for the sale of the aircraft carout-a-force-from-Lawang, 30 rier-Venerable-to-the-Dutch kilmestres north-east of Malang, government were arranged, and to Singosari, in an attempt to if it is intended to transfer this rescue Chinese prisoners taken ship."-Associated Press.

STUDENTS EXPELLED

Shanghai, July 27. college students were .reported to have been expelled since the beginning of the summer vacation, according to the Englishlanguage morning paper, China Press, today.

The paper said that some students were discharged on low academic ability" but the remainder was said to be "punished" for poll-

tical thoughts and activities. Parents of the dismissed students issued a joint protest calling the action "not reasonable."-United Press.

"Break Demand

London, July 26. A resolution calling for the immediate breaking off of trade and diplomatic relations with Franco Spain was carried at an emergency conference of a group of members of Parliament and Trade Union leaders today—the 11th anniversary of the outbreak of the Spanish civil war:

The resolution also asked the | M. Ernest Shreiber, the de-Franco's private office at El Government to exchange repre- legate from the Francesentatives with the Spanish Re- Espagne committee said: "Half A lotter from Signor Rudolfo on the French frontier armed Llopis, President of the Spanish to the teeth, trained by former Republican Government in exile. German officers, and who was read at the meeting which knows they may be in posseswas attended by 270 delegates sion of the latest stomic

fixed on submerged reef near officer was killed and three officer and men wounded in a countries to the south-oast countries to were and men wounded in a countries to were and men wounded in a countries to words the Bristo cases of the plant.

Captain Adrianus do Long, of Rotterdam, and his Dutch crow miles from Caracas.

Rotterdam, and his Dutch crow miles from Caracas.

A spokeamon at Miraffores and the word in the Spanish pent to stup, immediately the will flow, were rescued by the Road.

Into lifeboat, visited the words on Saturday. They total the movement was not important.

Minerial bullet proper in Greech to the regretation of several democratic call a half, to the victous excesses of the Caracas connected. Router.

Tomorrow Hong Kong Rotarians patients a countries to with first against a total fair in materials, to that Government. It will find another the words the will find another and the words of the countries to with his from a total difference and the property of special correspondence of the countries to with his from a total difference and the property of special correspondence of the countries to with his from a total correspondence of the countries to with his from a total correspondence of the countries to with his from a total correspondence of the countries to with his from a total correspondence of the countries to with his from a total correspondence of the countries to with the c

TEGAL

New York, July 26. The New York Times said in an editorial today: "The Linggardiati agreement is dead. A new start will have to be made when the present phase of military activity ends. The next agreement will have to be guaranteed by some third party—either a third nation or the Unit-

The latter would in our opinion be preferable, so that bitterness would be centred against one nation as Dutch bitterness has been centred against the British, whose troops reoccupied the country after the Japanese defeat and which acted as a mediatory power in bringing the Dutch and Republicans together at Linggardjati.

France and the Netherlands- donesia as a Dutch colony cando not have money or arms to not be realised," the article de- Warships impose colonialism where it is clared.—Associated Press. not wanted...Britain has not even attempted to. She has given India and Burme the right to rule themselves and decide their own destiny. France and now the Dutch, are attempting to stem the tide of nationaliem that is sweeping tha

Dream Nearer

"If conditions are allowed to Chifley, the Prime Minister. deteriorate it would not be surprising to see even more re- formation I regret I cannot Persia, Tass said. those that have occurred. For I am convinced that the Ausmany years the leaders there tralian Government is giving its had continued as before, "looting have talked of a Southeast Asia | carnest consideration to the Federation, including perhaps whole problem."-Reuter, Siam and the Philippines. The federation seemed like a wild dream 10 years ago, five years -even two years ago. To European many it does not seem wild to-

side of colonial powers. To-

morrow may be too late."— United Press.

Chinese Criticism

military operations against the Indonesians, attacked the Netherlands again today.

About 480 middle school and "grave mistake which made the carried no salary. The returns ."The Peasant Party leaders Netherlands responsible for went back as far as 1940,undermining peace.

Reaction Struggle

MARINES

ed Nations.

part of the world.

"The most promising hope Lar for future peace in Southeast Asia and continued political as well as economic ties with in it was involved in an accident Europe—which would be a with a tricycle early yesterday said stabilizing influence—was in morning near the Naval Dockthe Linggardiati agreement and yard. the March 6, 1946 accord in Mr. J.W. Harper, of Barker Road Indochina. Both have now dis- The Peak, was turning out of tle. But a wiser course would when it was involved in a collision seem to be to make an attempt. with a tricycle.

Shanghai, July 27. The Chinese press, critical from the first of the Dutch

Chung Hwa Shih Pao, organ of the Young China Party, commented in an editorial that 'wo sincerely hope and pray that the Indonesian people will gain their .victory."

The influential independent newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, said, palgners for the union of Cyprus obsolete order, adopted the path "in this age the colonial system with Greece and recently refused of active revolutionary activity can no longer exist" and con- to make returns for British in and decided to strike the demned the Dutch action as a come tax, claiming that his office Rumanian people in the back.

"The three colonial powers of "We are afraid the desire of MOVED IS" Asia — Britain, the Netherlands to preserve In-

Australian Reaction

Canberra, July 26. Dr. R. Usman, chief of the Indonesian Diplomatic Service in Australia, announced that a telegram seeking Australian intervention in the dispute between the Dutch and the Indonesion Republicans has been acknowledged by Mr. Joseph

"Until I receive further involutionary developments than comment further." he said. "But |

A car with a European driver

At 2.15 a.m., a car belonging to appeared in the smoke of bat- Murray Road into Queen's Road "The times do not run on the . The latter was upset and the taken to hospital. They were still being detained late last night. The

CYPRUS DEAD

car is at present in Central Police

Kyrenia, Cyprus, July 26. Archbishop Leontics of Cyprus, who had been ill for more than a week, died this afternoon, The 56-year-old Archbishop was activity: against the present enthroned last June-the first Rumanian Government." Archbishop of Cyprus for 13

He was one of the chief cam- the hope of restoring the old and Reuter,

Today's Events

uly 28—Hong Kong Football meeting, 5.30 p.m.
July -28-KRA Meeting, St. Andrews Church Hall, 6 p.m. Subject: -- "Home-Building."

Loming Events

July 29-Rotary Club lunch. Capt. Monk on the "R.C.N.C." August 2-Douglas SS. Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m. August 7-HK & Kowloon Whiat & Godown Co. Ltd. annual August 7-Inaugural meeting of HIC. Council of Women, YWCA, Duddell St., 5.15 p.m. August 12—HK & S'hai Hotels

annual meeting, noon.

Moscow, July 26. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, today reported that charges of looting of property, oppression of workers and interference in Persion interdal affairs had been made against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company by the Teheran newspaper Ranbar.

The attack was made in an article demanding a revison of the concession for oil in South Since the concessions had been

prolonged in 1933, the Company the property of the ragged and hungry people of Persin," Despite repeated promises of benefits from the Company, all they had received was "oppression and attacks" upon their rights. Tass quoted the paper as saying.

"For the sake of guarding its gratuitous profits, the oil company interferes with the internal affairs of our country and resorts to political intrigue," the article

"Even last year, in reply to the just demands of the workers, the Company moved its warships into our southern waters."-Reuter.

COMMENT FROM MOSCOW

Moscow Radio, commenting on the arrests of the leaders of the National Peasant Party in Rumania, including its president, M. Juliu Maniu, said tonighte "Preliminary, investigations have shown that Maniu decided to send his closest collaborators acroad to contact foreign supporters, and intensify with their help his

Moscow Radio added: "The leaders of the Peasant Party, in

were organisers of underground terrorist bands."-Reuter.

PILSENER A SATISFYING

Grim But The

Truth London, July 26. Appealing to Britain's miners to go "all out" for increased coal production in the next two years, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told mineworkers today: "The whole future we are trying to build for all our people and all our children depends on you."

To thousands of miners, assembled for the annual gala at Durham, he said: "You've won a five-day week. See that you work a full fiveday week every week and that everybody in

Independent Folk

vallve Member of Parliament,

British are an Independent folk.

"They don't like to be in a

Mr. Shinwell, the Minister of

being reached and that

sacrifices and, indeed,

Britain's future.

-Reuter.

Government was fumbling and

stumbling into the next battle for

it difficult as yet to visualize."

Inbour that it must produce more

or risk the fall of the Labour

government and a weakening of

Britain's position in world

"Working men and women, this

is the first government you have

got. Don't let it fail for the sake

of generations to come," he told

shousands of picknicking coal

"Your Labour government is

carrying on in foreign affairs

without the tools to do the job

added. He explained that increas-

Britain to give foreign credits

which in turn, would "help out

diplomacy."-Associated Press.

production would enable

and I must be helped out," he

your team does the same. Mr. Bevin's speech was only; lenders". In his speech one of a number in which Gov- Morpeth, Northumberland last ernment and Opposition leaders Saturday.

Mr. Bevin warned that the Foreign Secretary said. "I did salvation of the nation depended not mean the United States or upon a rising scale of coal pro- anybody else. I was uttering a duction, and appealed to miners very human expression. Noto see that the Labour Govern- body would like it." ment) which instituted the fiveday week for miners in May, was "not let down" by declining Mr. Brendan Bracken, Conserproduction.

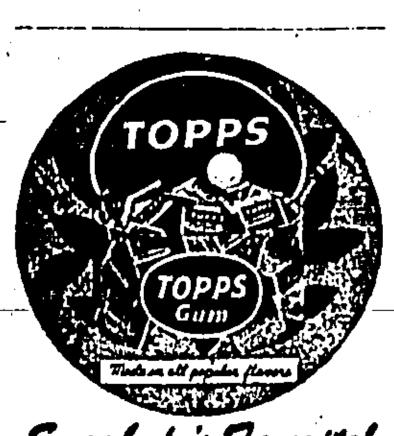
"It will need time before we and, according to one report, it have all the coal we want - all upset Mr. Taft and provoked an we need at home and all the international incident, one answer, and that answer is body. What I meant to say, in your hands,

Grim But True

conf in a week's work. "It's grim but (t's true. You can take the truth. You can do position to borrow." the job. You can save the

Fuel and Power, in a speech to country." Mr. Bevin reviewed the the South Eastern Divisional nation's economic plight which Coal Board at Ramsgate, said: he said was directly attributable "The fact of the matter is that to sacrifices made during the the only thing that can save us war. He said that the dollar from plunging into a bankrupt loan, upon which the nation had condition is greater production counted to bridge the critical all round, and the hard core of gap between the war's end and production is coal". the revival of peace-time pro-! Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy duction, and depreclated 30 per leader of the Opposition, said cent because of rising United that the next Battle of Britain

States prices. Mr. Bevin took the oppor- Addressing a Conservative tunity to clear up what he called gathering at West Wycombe, the misunderstanding that had Buckinghamshire, he said, that arisen from reference to "money- the nation's coal target is



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DE GAULLE TO SPEAK

Paris, July 26.

General Charles de Gaulle. leader of the non-party "Rally of the French Prople," which now claims over 1,500,000 adherents, will speak at Rennes, Brittany.

tomorrow afternoon. His speech is expected to deal with the French internal nituation and its relation to Russian policy.

General de Gaulle will be concluding a three-day four of Britteny towns and villages,-Renter.

of Britain. Mr. Hould received that the Koreign Segretary and "I did Squatters". It upset the News Chronicle, InVasion

London, July 27. A group of home seekand what I say to the miners may serve as a honey-"The answer is - get more people of England, is that the Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mounbatten.

The plans were abandoned United Press. after the Commissioner of Crown Lands announced that some of the 300 Royal Air Force huts on the Berkshire Sunninghill Park estate would be turned over to local authori- Across The ties for housing local families.

"We shall not move now," de-ared Ernest Lane, a postal Pacific clared Ernest Lane, a postal worker in nearby Ascot, who headed the group seeking to would be fought this winter.

> also unpacked their belongings montu Archipelago. the order came.

"If we fail to win this battle", he said, "if we fail to reestablish our economy on a families heard that workmen ly direction. sufferings that it will entail may be on a scale that we find ports have already identified the Puka. Danger To Government Associated Press.

American Guns For Turkey

· Washington, July 26. Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, head of the United States Military Mission to Turkey, said today that he had recommended that the Turkish Army be provided with American artillery, trucks and communications and road building

equipment. Gen. Oliver said he was conadent that American aid would strengthen the Turkish Army. Congress has appropriated \$100,000,000 for the job. He Attitude On Army. I could not ask for any better fighting unit than a Incidents
Turkish division with Ameri-

can equipment. He said the Turks need artillery because it is almost im- considers that all inquiries into possible to get ammunition for the incidents on the Greek-German-made field pieces which Bulgarian frontier should be they now possess. He said that | made only on the frontier at the mechanical equipment are need- inside Bulgaria, it was officially ed to develop Turkish roads as stated today. part of the military defence net-

He said the morale and disof Durham and the working moon site for Princess cipline of the Turkish soldier are exceptionally high. He said Bulgarian Government, there is no Communism in the country and no fifth column.-

Washington, July 26. The Weather Bureau reportsettle in the well-huilt huts. ed today that the Heyerdahl "We shall wait in the Town Kontiki Expedition radioed its Council's housing list and will position as of 7 p.m. EST not seek preferential treat- Thursday as 13 degs. 42 mins. South 135 degs. 12 mins. West Other Ascot families living which places the last appropriate in sub-standard dwellings or mately 222 nautical miles northeast of Puka Island in the Tua-

which had been ready to load | The Expedition said the wind on 11 chartered lorries when at that time was from the east The diplomatic. observer of The squatting plan was con- drift of between one and three paper, accused Britain ceived after the poorly-housed miles an hour in a southwester- America of "intervening"

basis, the shortages, might pull down the huts in the If the direction of the drift A broadcast by Moscow Radio "Finally, it is imperative that the the shadow of the manor house to and speed continues it would be said "The governments of the island be so situated that after a provide more privacy for the logical to assume that the raft United States and Britain openly test explosion, prevailing winds Royal couple. Newspaper re- would make its first landfall on intervened in Dutch-Indonesian will carry the deadly cloud of

Sofia, July 26.

The Bulgarian Governmen bull-dozers and scene of the incidents and not

question of reception camps for Gen. Oliver said the Turks Greek refugees on Bulgarian have plenty of small arms and soil. It said that the refugees world needs from us", he added. "Let me put it if I can today ers called off their pro- some tanks. He added, "The have been settled on farms and "In those years, and especially in a very simple way, with the jected invasion of a 300 Turks have plenty to eat and other enterprises where they in this year or two, there is only hope that I do not upset any- acre Royal estate that more wheat and meat than they carn their living. These refugees, it stated, according to International Law are under the control and jurisdiction of the

The communique charged that the authorities constantly raised the question of imaginary Pacitic frontier incidents or provoked incidents "to distract international public attention from Atomic the real causes of the Greek Experiments civil war." The statement insisted on the "right of the Bulgarian Government to be free from the necessity of having constantly to occupy itself with respondent, Dr. Frank Thone, writing from Washington, expressthe provocations of the Greek authorities, when it had to concentrate its attentions and efforts on securing food supplies for the Bulgarian population facing a bad harvest," the communique concluded.—Reuter:

London, July 26. at 20 miles per hour with a Izvestia, the official Russian news. to the west of Hawaii which we Dutch Indonesian relations.

> "Suffice it to add that the Dutch authorities sold Indonesia do."--United Press. dollars to the American imperial ists who are extending their hands to Indonesia's rubber and oil."-United Press.

SOVIET ENVOY **RETURNS**

New York, July 27. Mikolai Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

replied, "I cannot help you even Indianapolis. Indiana, lawyer. if I knew how long I would be l there."---Associated Press.

A communique referred to the

on the virtues of staggering holidays, the lure of a brilliantly sunny day, start of school holidays and hopes of forestalling the even greater rush of next week's August Bank Holiday, combined to send more persons scrambling for fewer,

sorts was increased by the 200,000 persons began their an-

of Hawaii. It is already American territory. The other is Marcus, far took from Japan," he said. the islands, Dr. Thone concluded:

radio active gases out over the relations and recommended that empty ocean and not over neigh. lanes. For this purpose Bikini was

Business Women's Meeting

Paris, July 26. The Board of Directors of the left by plane for Stockholm en International Federation of Busiroute to Moscow on Saturday. ness and Professional Women When reporters asked him met this morning at UNESCO PROSTALIN why he was returning home and House under their newly elected bottle. how long he would be there, he President, Miss Sally Butler, an

The directors will review the work of the four-day Federation congress which ended last night OVERONES and will establish plans for fur. \$10.00 per thering exchange of women work- bottle. ers between member nations.

Miss Butler was elected President of the Federation after a MIRACLE behind the scenes fight in the HORMONE Nominating Committee between CRRAM the Eastern European nations and \$16.00 per the United States delegation over jar the question of continuing United States domination of the organisation. Miss Butler succeeds Dr. Lenn Madesin Phillips, lawyer of SKIN TONIC New York City, who founded the TABLETS Federation in 1930 and has been \$11.10 per its President for the last 17 years. bottle.

New Delhi, July 26.

Vicercy Viscount Mountbatten ther or not they are summoned back to Washington for a special session, the European reconstruction programme involving an expenditure of thousands of millions of dollars will top their programme when they reassemble for a regular session in the first week of January 1968.—Reuter.

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European tourist centres. It

was many hours, however, be-

fore the perspiring holiday-

Despite years of propaganda

The congestion at holiday re-

simultaneous holiday closing of

many factories in the Midlands

In Birmingham, for instance.

New York, July 28.

The Science Service staff cor-

ed the opinion that the atomic

island proving ground in the Paci-

fic is not likely to be Bikini be-

cause it is insufficiently inacces-

sitle due to the proximity of

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LORD CHILSTON DEAD London, July 26.

Viscount Chilston, British Ambassador to Moscow from 1933-38, died at his home outside London. He was 71. title as third viscount goes to his only surviving son, Erle Alexander Akers-Douglas, 86:-United Press.

Ottawa, July 26. Mai. Gen. Victor Odlum, former Canadian Ambassador finitely decided. to China, has been appointed Canadian Ambassador to Tur- tries is believed most likely to —United Press. "

estate as the first country home ___ The Expedition_reported_the | the Republican Government_agree destined for Britain's future weather mainly overcas with as soon as possible to all demands bouring islands or across steamer Mr. Bevin warned British Queen and her consort to be rain within sight. — United of the Dutch authorities. Press. Indonesia

Lake Success, July 26. Barring a surprise move by the Soviet bloc, the

Dutch dominion. Officials said earlier that they were in sympathy with the Indonesians' plight but would not try to bring the case before

the United Nations has been de-Russia or one of the Slav coun-

Ignored?

United Nations appeared destined today to ignore the fighting in Indonesia. There is a strong belief in some | championing the cause of depen-

quarters that neither the Security dent peoples. But lussia's de-Council nor any other United Na. legate, Andrel Gromyko, told retions agency has jurisdiction over porters earlier this week that he the Indonesian dispute because had "nothing on my mind."the trouble zone is still under United Press.

the Council until the impending Angle-Egyptian case is settled. That may take the whole of

British sources said that Australia is considering the request for United Nations intervention A but that apparently no appeal to

... Washington, July 26. proposal made last night to save the United

It was proposed that the Germans should man and run the ships under strict allied supervision and use them mainly for

Congress Puts Off Ship Decision

States and British treasuries \$14,000,000 in occupational costs by allowing the chartering of 75 liberty ships to Germany, was postponed by Congress today. With only a few hours to go | next January at the earliest.

key, it was announced here to- lodge a complaint on behalf of before it starts a five months' The proposal was made by the Besides Miss Butler, eight Viceday by the Minister for Exter- Indonesia because the cause will recess. Congress found other Merchant Marine Committee of Presidents and a Secretary and nal Affairs, Louis St. Laurent. afford excellent opportunities for urgent business to attend to and the House of Representatives at Treasurer were elected yesterday. attacking colonial powers and the proposal was shelved until the request of the United States All the officers will serve three-

from the United States.

the carryin- of food supplies

While the Congressmen were in a gay mood over the ending of the first term today, surprisingly there was little change in new major legislation on the statute books and most of the major international and domestic problems.

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D. W. MACINTOSH, Hong Kong, 28th July 1947.

Commissioner of Police.

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1947.

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NOTICE TO

that an Extraordinary General the Special Cash Sweep on the today, left Washington for her Meeting of the Company will be "Kwangtung Handleap" which bedside in his private plane. held at the Office of Messrs. will be run at the above Meeting Mrs. Martha Truman became that the United Nations nem at the Office of messis. can be obtained at the office of critically ill in May, after a fall Security Council take action lice and firemen after they had on Thursday, 7th August, 1947, the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Ex- in February which broke her against Franco Spain. at 12.30 p.m., or at such time as change Building, and also at hip. President Truman spent the Ordinary General Meeting the Branch Office in Nathan 12 days at her bedside before under the General Assembly's to be held at the same place at Road, Kowloon — over 50,000 she railled sufficiently to enable Franco-condemning resolution Noon shall terminate, for the Tickets sold to date. purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the follow-Special Resolutions, ing as viz:--

That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$8,000,000.00 consisting KOWLOON RESIDENTS of 160,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, of which 90,000 shares have been issued), be increased to \$50,-000,000.00 by the creation of 840,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50.00" each, and that such shares be issued at such a time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit...

"(2) That Article 19 of the -the balance of \$50.00 per Company's Articles of Associa- share, being the remaining haif tion be cancelled, and the follow- of the nominal value plus the ing substituted therefor:-

provisions these Articles of be the first call on such shares, come". Association no Shareholder shall and the balance of \$50.00 per without the sanction of the share shall be deemed to be the and experience made her what He is the only member of the to be registered as the holder of meaning of Articles 34 to 43 of biography described as "the inet still in office. Capital of the Company issued ciation. for the time being. Provided nevertheless that the registration of a transfer of shares whereby the holding of any Shareholder is increased beyond the said amount shall be conclusive evidence that the sanction of the Directors to such increased holding has been given but shall not be evidence that the Directors have sanctioned any further increase by such Shareholder in his holding."

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that if the above resolution No. (1) is duly passed as a Special Resolution, it is the intention of the Board of Directors in accordance with the terms of the of the Company. Special Resolutions passed the 7th day of March, 1985, to offer as soon as possible after the 7th day of August, 1947, 70,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, being the present unissued Capital of the Company, together with an additional 20,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each in accordance with the terms of the above Resolution, making a total of 90,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 The offer will be made by Often he would fing her up proportion

Capital of the Company, behalf of such shareholder or before the President called a one new share for each share December, 1947, will be deemed the surrender. held by them respectively, at a to be declined. premium of \$50.00 per share,

tions:--

such new shares shall be pay. At. able as follows:---(a) On acceptance of the

offer-\$50.00 per share, being half the nominal value of \$50.00 per share plus half the premium of \$50.00 per share. : ... (b) :: On the 80th June, 1948 (Continued at foot of next Col.)

CABLE & WIRELESS LIMITED

Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thurs- For the convenience of Kowloon day the 7th August, 1947, at residents and air-passengers, an Noon, to receive the Report of Office for the reception of the Board of Directors and | telegrams to all parts of the Statement of Accounts for the world has been opened in the ended 31st December, Main Hall of the Peninsula

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S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

ASSOCIATION

A public meeting will be held on Monday 28th July, 1947, at 6 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall. Nathan Road, Kowloon. Subject: Home-Building. interested will be welcome.

> FRED MOW FUNG. Hon. Secretary.

remaining half of the premium.

shares from 1st Jul; 1948, ed a "rebel" all her life. participating in dividend for 1948, to 81st June 1948, Civil War ended in 1866. to the extent of one quarter, and

(iii) That where the shareholder so desires, the full sum of \$100.00 per share may be paid up on acceptance of the offer, and in such event, any shares on which the full sum shall have been paid up shall rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing shares of the Company as from 1st January, make from the time he was an

each, to the persons who on the Notice sent by post to each from the White House when big 7th day of August, 1947, are shareholder, specifying the news broke. registered in the Company's number of shares to which the and Japan collapsed, Mrs. Share Register as the holders of shareholder is entitled, and such Truman had heard about it the 90,000 issued shares in the offer, if not accepted either on from the White House even of his nominee on or before 81st press conference to minounce

All Affiliated Clubs are en- and to propose the following Any of the shares which shall born at Westport Landing, titled to send two representa- further Special Resolution:- not be taken up by the Com- Missouri, where waggon trains "(8) That the aforesaid 90,000 aforesaid shall be disposed of in She was one of nine children, new shares shall be issued such manner and at such time daughter of Solomon Young and subject to the following condi- or times and upon such terms Harriet Louise Green Young as the Company's Directors shall who had migrated from Ken-(1) The amount due for in their absolute discretion see tucky,-Reuter,

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, CHAS. E. TERRY.

Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

Mrs. Truman Dead:

One Of The Finest American

his homecomings—the "present

🕒 Lake Success, July 27. .

Russia's neighbour would act

relations with Madrid. The

would be economic restrictions.

-Associated Press.

Poland's

Characters

Washington, July 26. Mrs. Truman, President Truman's mother, died today at her home as the President was flying to see her. Air Transport Command Headquarters in Washington said that the President was told of the death of his mother in a radio message to the plane. He was half-way on his trip to her bedside when this occurred.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, completing a lowing race against Democratic leader, announced time that started at 10.30 a.m. the death of Mrs. Truman in He was rushing halfway across the Senate and described Mrs. the continent to again the the Truman as "one of the finest bonds that had knit together characters in the history of the released that Mrs. Truman had United States, and one of the died at 11.45 a.m. As he alighted from the plane

She was totally unspoiled by Truman was greeted warmly b

approved a resolution expressing and kissed him, profound sorrow at the death of the President's mother.

Members of the Lower Cham- for Mamma." The First Family ber stood with bowed heads for left the airport in the Presidential LVING a moment. The resolution said limousine and drove to his that Mrs. Truman's life exem- mother's Grand View home .--plified in the highest degree the United Press. finest attributes of American womanhood.

Unconscious

Mrs. Truman, who was 94, died at her home at Grand View, SHAREHOLDERS.

Meeting, October 1947.

Missouri. A few hours earlier.

President Truman, informed that she might not live through

Demand

him to return to Washington. Dr. Joseph Greene, the family if the Falangist regime remain-

physician, said that Mrs. ed in power after "a reasonable Truman had been unconscious time," the Council should consince last night, but that she sider "adequate measures." was able to converse with him | Poland contends that almost yesterday and that she was all a year is "a reasonable time" right at that time, although her and the Council should act and, condition had been exceedly at a minimum, order a world- ly laid a wreath before the dead critical since she suffered a setback last week.

Dr. Greene telephoned Pre- maximum step, short of force, sident Truman this morning and the President took off immediately for Grand View.

Mrs. Truman won the hearts of the American people soon U.S. after her son became President of the United States when she made her first and only visit to the White House in May, 1945, at the age of 92. "Fiddlesticks"

"Fiddlesticks", she cried, of the Navy, as Secretary for when she saw arrays of Defence under the new unificagenerals, admirals, diplomats tion of the United States armand newspapermen drawn up ed forces. (c) Payment of the sum of at the airport to meet her. "If Mr. Forrestal, who is 55, had \$50.00 per share on acceptance I had known that it would be been Secretary of the Navy Notwithstanding any of the offer shall be deemed to like this I would never have since May, 1944, and Under-

Her many hard years of life 1940 to 1944. Directors be entitled at any time balance payable, within the President Truman's semi-official late President Roosevelt's Cabthan one-tenth of the the Company's Articles of Asso- dominating influence in the President's life".

Daughter of a rich slave- vices in 1917 to 1919.—Reuter. of "serious shortcomings in the (11) Subject to payments owning Missouri, farmer who being made on the due dates, had his property completely such new shares shall rank as destroyed when he fought for partly paid shares from 1st the South in the Civil War, January, 1948, and as fully paid Martha Ellen Truman remain-

She flew the Confederate flag the period 1st January, outside her house long after the She married a boy from a

for the period 1st July, 1948, to neighbouring farm and became 31st December, 1948, to the ex- a farmer's wife, bringing up tent of one half the amount de- her younger son to be a farmer. clared for existing shares in Afterwards, when he had respect of the year 1948, and reached the highest office in the thereafter ranking for dividend land, she said of him: "Harry they were at the scene but de- day that the Italo-Slovene Antiand in all other respects pari could always plant the straigh- clared they never left the ranks | Fascist Union has recruited 1000 passu with the existing shares test corn rows of anybody in the of witnesses. - Associated volunteers to fight against the country."

Born In Missouri

Mrs. Truman remained unaffected by the pomp of her son's position. She lived her later years in a little yellow painted wooden bungalow at Grand View, Missouri.

It was freely reported that !

the President asked his mother's

advice on decisions he had to errand boy at a chemist's shop to the p. esent day.

Of English, Scottish and Irish descent, Mrs. Truman was

> Too Late Grand View, Mo., July 26.

President Truman, his strained of Parliament had declared that who are absent remain reserved features showing ovidence of it was better for France to "eat for them." special plane this afternoon more than four hours after his 94-yearold mother died.

OLDSTER KILLS **OLDSTER**

Bourges, July 26. Between them the two men

had 157 years. Bighty-year-old Jean Cassonet and his. 77-year-old friend, Denis Chevession. stood on the street of their village, St. Pierre les Etieux, arguing over possession of a ball of twine.

Chevession slammed him one and Cassenet rushed in. Today Chevession is in jail charged with murdering his friend, whose head was smash-

Notably absent was the usual Scenes At **State**

Rangoon, July 27. Burmese Thousands screamed and fought each other in an attempt to enter Jubilce Hall to pay homage to + U Aung San and his dead Executive Council members whose bodies are at present ly-

They were hurled back by pobroken through a cordon at the

It was just a week ago that Aung San and his six colleagues were assassinated by gunmen whose identities are yet unrevealed by the authorities. Throughout the country the

During the morning Governor Sir Hubert Rance personalwide severance of diplomatic officials,-Associated Press.

Burmese Government - leaders who were assassinated a week Washington, July 26. President Truman today sent

to the Senate his nomination of

Secretary of the Navy from

He served as a lieutenant in the United States naval air ser-

JUST WITNESSES

Guam, July 27. Two Japanese Navy Pay- harvesting and threshing. masters, on trial with 17 others on charges of murdering 10 zations against repeating mis-American prisoners on Truk takes of last year, 'when vast during the war, denied on frauds and "squandering" in Saturday that they bayonetted delivering grain to the state

dummies.

Warrant Officer Mitsui Watahabe and Chief Petty Officer The Catholic News Agency Tsuneo Sawada admitted that AGI reported from Trieste to-

in .- United Press. honours that came to her dis-tinguished son as he himself daughter ran to her father's side, daughter ran to her father's side,

Poland is preparing a demand ing in state.

gates leading to the Hall.

day was observed as one of national mourning.

Reuter Version Rangoon, July 26. All work stopped here today as thousands of people joined demonstrations on the national day of mourning for the seven

British troops were forbidden to enter the city boundaries as a precautionary measure. Huge crowds gathered at Mr. James Forrestal, Secretary the Jubilee Hall to pay homage to the murdered Ministers, but complete order and discipline prevailed throughout the day.

-Reuter. UKRAINE CROP

SNAGS Moscow, July 26. _Pravda,_the_Communist_Party... 'newspaper, reported today that serious difficulties were being encountered in harvesting the Ukraine's bumper crops because work of the party and Soviet organs." It said the shortcomings cropped up in the organization and supervision of

Pravda warned party organitwo captives strung up like were discovered.—United Press.

Greek Army,---United Press.

"Economic

Paris, July 26. France has only enough gold to finance two months imports of vital foodstuffs and raw materials and faces an "economic paralysis" unless she receives American dollar aid under the "Marshall plan," the Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, warned today.

In a grave speech winding up the National Assembly's foreign affairs debate, the dapper French Foreign Minister said that America faces only a "possible" economic crisis but Europe is confronted by one already existing.

"At the present moment the whether France will have some gold stock of the Bank "of bread or none at all." France represents the value of two months purchases abroad. Next year we shall have to re- Bidau't said that the door. duce on a huge scale our buy- still remained open to Eastern mic paralysis, of the country," Marshall plan at any time. the Foreign Minister said.

Bidault added that members again that the places of those Grand View airport at 8.24 p.m., the colour of the bread. It is Press;

Door Still Open

ing in foreign countries. That European nations of the Soviet ... reduction would mean an econo- sphere of influence to join the "I am anxious to repeat once.

signs of grief, landed bere in his the black bread of independence . He denied that there was any than the white broad of sla- intention by Britain and Franco

very," and said, "The choice of of catablishing Anglo-French The President landed at small today, however, is not about hegemony in Europe,-United

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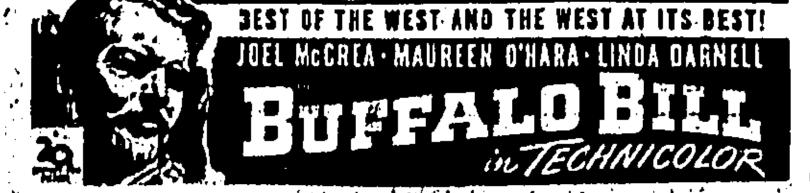


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MORE JEWISH TERRORISM

British Casualties Since July Total 10 Dead, 74 Injured

B.O.Rs. Killed By A Booby Trap

Jerusalem, July 26. Two soldier signalmen of the Royal Corps of Signals were killed this morning when they hit a booby trap while digging for the broken ends of a telegraph cable near Jerusalem. Eight others in the squad were treated for

This brings the number of British casualties to ten killed and 74 injured since July 16 when the recent terrorism wave started. In addition, three civilians, including one terrorist, have been killed and 11 injured.

Pilgrimage Curtailed

few permitted only a handful

succession, to make the moon-

destruction of the city's two

temples' nearly 2,000 and 2,300

Jerusalem's 90,000 Jews stayed

at home, under virtual house

were journalists — was Dr.

Israel Goldstein, former chair

America's leading Zionists.

Evacuation Order

buildings near the scene of recent

extremist attacks to evacuate

The order followed a recent

warning by the military, autho-

rities that unless the population

the Army in apprehending under-

ground members, residents who

reasonably might have been ex-

pected to witness any attack

would have their homes and

buildings requisitioned. Most of

the buildings which were ordered

Street where a number of Army

vehicles had been recently blown

cooperates with the police

within 48 hours.

up.—United Press.

Jerusalem, July 26.

years ago.

arrest, since sunset.

The most noteworthy of to-day's incidents occurred near Ramle, where three Jews, in-c'uding a girl, held up an Arab June 29 and arrested a number worker in an orange grove and jot its leaders, he added. tied him up while they attempt. Haganah chief gave his consent. ed to blow up the Cairo-Haifa

As the train passed one of the men pressed the button on a detonator several times but nothing happened. As the train of Jews, for the second year in sped safely by the Jews disappeared. The police found a large mine on the railroad track | Wailing Wa'l to mourn with a cable leading to a détonator. A few hours later, troops found in the same area another. mine dug into the track and prepared for detonation.

Two Caches

In Givat Shaul, just outside Jerusalem on the Jaffa road police and troops found two large caches of ammunitions and explosives. Two hundred persons were screened and six detained for further question.

The discovery included two box mines, five grenades, a booby trap detonating set, sliver nitrate, gelignite and a quantity of match head igniters. Some of this material was found in a soft drink fac-

Menachem Beigim, head of tonight ordered owners of the Jewish terrorits organisation, Irgun Zvai Leumi, accused the Haganah, the Jewish resistance movement, tonight of complicity in Irgun's attack on the King David Hotel here on July 22 last year, in which 91 British and Arabs were killed.

Barker's H.Q.

In a statement issued from his underground headquarters Beigim said that a plan to blow "Barker's Headquarters" was drawn up in the spring of

(General Sir Evelyn Barker was then the General-Officer Commanding in Palestine and the King David Hotel housed both the British military headquarters and that of the Palestine Government.)

said, were submitted to the "Commander-in-chief" of Haganah, who rejected it on questions of timing.

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NEXT CHANGE: "THE CANTERVILLE GHOST

waiting out a checub

POP

ANOTHER CHAS. Pitthburgh, July 27. Joan Berry, former actress and night, club. entertainer

who won a paternity suit against movie producer Charles Chaplin, is a mother for the second time. The baby, a 10 pound, 3 ounce boy was born last Sun-

The parents revealed today it was . named Russell Charles Seek, Jr., after the father, a railroad trainman. -Associated Press.

Jerusalem's six-day o'd cur-

Jerusalem, July 27. The military authorilight pligrimage tonight to the ties today lifted "Opera- facilities. Tiger" (martial) from Nathanya without finding the two The great majority of kidnapped British sol- ference with the Marselles audiers who are being held by the Jewish under-

Among the dozen Jews at the ground as hostages. Wailing Wall-most of whom man of the United States United Jewish Appeal and one of up hope of finding the soldiers reception. in Nathanya. The search will be The Wailing Wall is the only continued elsewhere.

remaining portion of Solomon's temple, the destruction of which tion of martial law at Nathanya is mourned by Jews tonight .does not mean an improvement in the general Palestine situation, but probably indicates the authorities will not confine such

measures to a small area. The British Army authorities Meanwhile, the war between the two Jewish underground organisations, Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi, entered a new phase on Saturday night, Irgun issued a statement alleging that Haganah had approved plans for the King David Hotel explosion last year which killed more than 100 persons,

Officia's of the Jewish Agency, to which Haganah subordinates, itself, subsequently denounced the King David exto be cleared were on Hehalutz plosion.

The Irgun statement followed British charges that there had been collaboration between the two organisations. Irgun said Shannon Airport, July 27. it issued the statement because Twenty-six passengers and ten Haganah "instead of joining crew members, escaped injury hands with their brethren, have when a Transworld · Airlines turned into a militia serving Constellation plane overshot a British interests."

runway here, and crashed into a Huganah, circles refused to Details of the plan, Beigim ditch at midnight last night,—| comment on the statement.— United Press.

Associated Press. Going Behind The

. Washington, July 26. State Department officials warned today that Italy will "slide behind the iron curtain" if the United States fails to find Italy large quantities of wheat, coal and cotton in the next eight months. Officials emphasized that Italy must also have ships to transport these goods.

duled in April. The officials "all sorts of extreme violence," warned that even by such de- He called for continued shipmocratic means the Italians ment of 800,000 tons of Amerimight well choose Communism can coal to Italy each month. if the United States fails to help them get back on their feet. . Liberty ships and so far has re-

the State Department's Office costs she now has to pay for in of European Affairs, and Har- American dollars. Van Buren Cleveland, agsistant chief of the departgramme to discuss "Where Is ally ... Italy Bleading !!

Danger Point

IT OUT THERES

Italy's next election is sche- and further reduction will breed

Italy has been promised 100 The officials were Samuel crived 87, but needs more to Reber, acting deputy director of eliminate the high shipping

Reber said "democracy in Italy is in danger, because the ment's Economic Development Italian masses are beginning to At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. Division, speaking on the week- lose faith in democracy's ability. ly "Our" Foreign Policy" pro- to deliver the goods economic-

"The upshot," he said, "is that the people turn in desperation to any leader who promises Cleveland pointed out that them peace and quiet, even litely's major needs are wheat, though it costs them their free DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN coal and ships. The bread radiom under a totalitarian tion has fallen to danger point dictatorship. United Press.

Marseilles, July 26. Marseilles

The report of sickness on board came from the Marsellles Prefeclure of Police, but no details were given. A port official stated today that the ships would probably deck at Port du Boue, 30 miles west of Marseilles, since Port du Boue has good transportation

The ships are not expected before Monday morning.

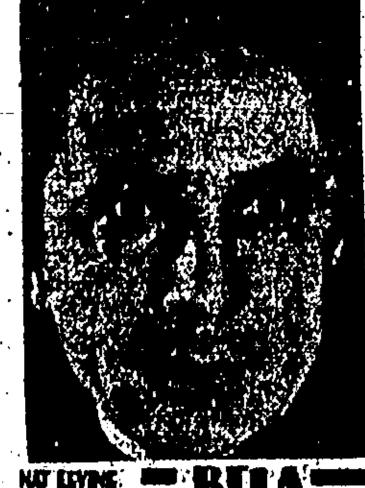
were scheduled to hold at Conthorities tomorrow to consider how the situation might best be handled.

A British Consulate official at The "controlled area" regime Marseilles said that he had no for the diamond township ended information about the place or at sunrise. It is understood the time of the arrival of the ships military authorities have given or of any preparations for their

He had had no communication on the subject from the Embassy It is pointed out that relaxa- in Poris or from French officials. and did not know whether a British Government representative would be present when the | ships' arrived.—Reuter.

> A dispatch from Recife said that six crowmen were killed on Saturday when a military plane exploded and fell in flames in the Capibaribe river.-Associat-

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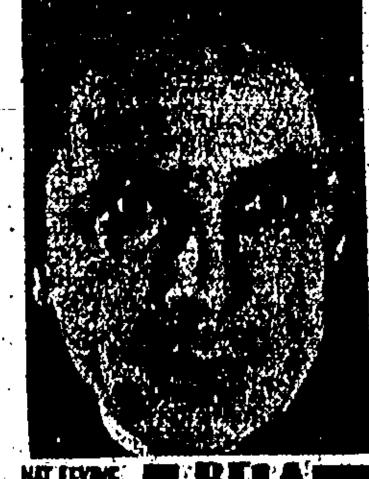
were this afternoon making hasty preparations to get hospital beds for any emergency, following news that sickness had broken out on board three British ships transporting back to France the 4,500 Jewish refugees who had attempted to enter Palestine.

French Government officials

Rio de Janeiro, July 27. .

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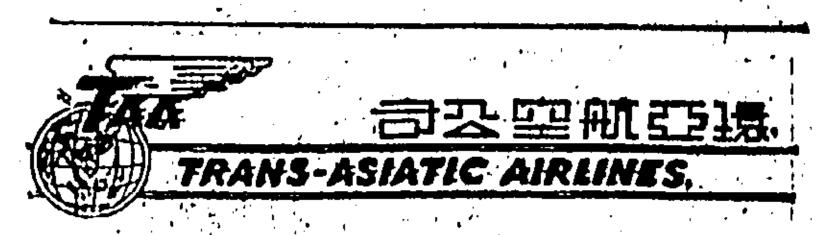
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A STEP FORWARD

Conference, with which Mr. Bevin legitimately expressed his deep satisfaction. Not its least driveway to his home, a slew achievement was a proof of the hundred yards from what at a Conference when there is the alcepiest village in Hertsincere and universal community fordshire, a photographer rang of aims. So pleasing a contrast the front door bell. with other post-war Conferences Shaw's head popped flercely the whole technique of international Conferences from disservice, because there is no practice made his fatal error. able alternative method of securing fruitful co-operation between nations. It also shows our friends across the Atlantic that European nations can combine for constructive purposes, and that they are not a collection of squabbling searterbinins to help whom would be "Not one." a waste of time. Since everything view which Congress takes herself, this evidence of responsibility is weighty.

Conference set up machinery which should be capable of swiftly informing the noon. Inited States of both the sources and the needs of the 16 participating countries in the essentials of reconstruction. The produce will cover these matters in respect of four main subjects, hamely, food and agriculture, fron and steel, fuel and power, and transport. It is pretty certain that the report will also have to take account of conditions and policy in all Germany except the Russian Zone, Mr. Marshall, as his new directive to the American Military Governor in Germany shows, expects nothing less; and air power must be dominant the sma'l nucleus of old hands it is remarkable that a topic so before land-power and seapower | remaining that the Service has historically fraught with con- can be successfully exercised," carried on in the way it has, the harmony of the Paris Conference. with a detailed "blueof European reconstruc-There are too many uncertain factors - Britain's output of coal, to give only one of many examples—for that to be possible But we can say that they will have evidence of genuine co-operation and effort in Europe outside the Russian orbit; and that is what they want in order to find, in Mr. Marshall's words, "a course of results of the dis offensive sayaction fully consistent with our ing the final collapse of the own national interests and equally considerate of the incal- he counted on with certainty you will appreciate the scope of culable stake which this country within four to eight weeks, our problem. That is why, last has in the preservation of Euroean civilisation."

These words recall the fact that, if the task of producing a changes as science and tech- again we still want more explan is not so simple for Europe, nology develop, the methods of perfenced men to come back; the task of response to a plan is exercising mair, power will we want them and we want the not so simple for America. It is change; but I do say in all hest. The young men coming too often forgotten that the im- seriousness that here is nore- in now are wood but we want mediate burden of anything which volution not only in warfare good men to train them. Frankthe United States does falls upon but in human affairs—a revolu- ly we also need more young American tax-payer, and that cannot be expected lightheartedly to sanction a bad risk however temptingly the long-distunce advantages of his so doing may be dangled before his eyes. No matter how urgent and obsersing Britain's needs may be an effort must be made to appreciate this American view, and to realise that it is not a case, of the Ameri cans merely being asked to distri bute largerse out of inexhaustible abundance!

GIFT FOR SCHACHT

Nuremberg, July 28. defentiants in the Government's 'case : against ... German ... industrinlists, today asked permission to give their weekly tobacco ration of two packages to Halmar Schacht, who testified

BERNARD SHAW JUST HATES BIRTHDAYS

hobbling painfully on two through that again."

Today, on the eve of his 91st birthday tomorrow, he left his Victorian monsion in this ancient village and headed for his hut in the garden; swinging one stick like a gay but somewhat creaky boulevardier.

Shaw is not only the greatest living English writer, but every passing moment more firmly c'amps his claim to the title of the oldest English man of letters. Yet today he actually looked younger than he did last year and certainly he was even Much was done by the Paris more delightfully irancible than

Just as I approached the speed and completeness possible passes for the main street of

out of the door and, poking his stick at the cameraman, he demanded to know his business. repute; and that is an immense Here the luckless photographer

Hates It

"Many happy returns ... " Shaw uttered a cry of rage

and waved the stick. "Not a single photo," he said

He jammed a spapeless white 10.30 a.m. to one p.m. and theme and title he would not

his housekeeper and cook, who, it will have a world premiere. is also a trained nurse, clucked

in sympathy.

at the Cutler's Feast.

will become impossible.

to aggression. . Healthy strength [ting now.

is the best deterrent and I am

cure no-one will deny that as

R.A.F.'s Problem

Ayot St Lawrence, July 25. year so many people badgered a play, said it was a "comedy George Bernard Shaw was him he says he won't go of man, somewhat in the fusticks on his 90th birthday a ' 80-I wandered down the garden after Shaw, past his three

beehives and a stark btatue of

ROBERT MUSEL

an emaclated woman, apparently wearing a burlap bag as dress with a rope knotted about her middle.

"What's that?" I queried. It turned out to be a statue of St. Jonn, sculptured by friend of Shaw's from the

Hamorous Eye

"Don't say anything had about it to Mr. Shaw," Mrs. Laden cautioned. "He thinks scowled and started slowly for it's beautifull"

papers were carelessly strewn peaches, a bottle of lime syrup, on the table, he had disposed a bottle of blackcurrent syrup, himse's so that his shoulder. was at the edge of the window which got the most sun... held a pad of paper resting ngainst the edge of the desk and, in a somewhat cramped hand, scribbled along at the rate of about ten words

Every now and then he flickdepends in the last resort upon the hat on his head and clumped ed a somewhat humorous eye at off down the steep 80-yard in me, sighed and buried himself Europe's ultimate capacity to help cline to the six-feet-square but in work. He said he was writat the botton of the garden, ing a preface to his newest where he writes every day from | play, "a modern comedy" whose for an hour or two in the after- divulge, adding with a smile, "Better book a ticket for next Motherly Mrs. Alice Laden, year's Malvern Festival, where

Pressed for more details on the play, Shaw, who is probably "He hates being reminded of the oldest man since Sophocles report which this machinery will his birthday," she said. "Last to write and get production o

"Remember what 'n highly

come back to the Service. Now

Air Power Must

"One of the outstanding les- the skilled and experienced men.

sons of the late war was that I think it speaks volumes for

against Germany played in survey at home and overseas.

strangling the German war ma- famine relief, etc. : have kept

chine far behind the battle- going, that the active study of

fronts" he added. "Before the operational problems of the fu

attack across, the Rhine was ture has gone ahead, and final

launched, Speer, one of the few ly that the immense task of

many reported to Hitler on the overwhelmed the 'few.'

able men in authority in Ger- training a new service has not

German economy can therefore technical Service we are and

After, this collapse, even mili- year, I said we wanted more o'd

tary continuation of the warf bands to stay in and more to

"There will be many technical the Service is getting tidy

said Marshal of the Roya! Air Transport Command and

Era Of Opportunity "At my age," he added with

a ghost of a smile, "one writes mostly trifles." He smiled again when he said his heart was "as good as one can expect at my age" and explained his brusque treatment

of the photographer by offering that he hated birthdays.
"My last birthday nearly killed me," he said. "It would have killed most men."

More approachable than anyone could remember for years, Shaw said he considered this the era or opportunity. "Men become Cabinet Ministers who would never have had

opportunity in my time," he He added that he listened a

great deal to radio music. He was once a celebrated music At one p.m. sharp, Shaw

moved out of his hut again, the house.. I got there first Mrs. Laden had set out a bowl which of plumisized gooseberries, two some wholemeal bread and cheese. On Shaw's armchair He she placed a fat pillow.

Chief Village Industry

The venerable vegetarian has n lovely appetite. After lunch he sleeps an hour or two. He nover goes to bed at night until after 11 p.m. and is up at eight. Besides the new play, he is drafting film scenarios of his old classics. It would be quite a schedule for a man half a century younger.

Shaw has a tremendous income from his works and though he pays a very heavy tax on what he carns he lives in excellent style, among other things a Rolls-Royce car. One of his pleasures is photography and early this week he spent one afternoon snapping the 500-year-old Post Office building and the 700year-old tavern. The Brocket

Show is the chief industry of the village. In preparation for his birthday, the Brocket Arms lay in extra supplies of beer for visitors and the postmistress made upla display of photos of the great writer, which she sel's.

- A False Alarm

Thus his health is a personal matter with everyone. There was quite a scare the morning the of my visit when an automobile Force Lord Tedder, Chief of overseas commands have so pulled up and a professional-Air Staff, at Sheffield recently successfully, kept the world- looking man, carrying a medi-We cannot pretend to think that Air Stair, at Shemeid recently wide hir services going, that cal kit, hurried into the house.

the Americana will be furnished at the Cuttor's Feast.

the overseas squadrons in the He was only there, it turned "I am sure it is not yet fully where have kept up to scratch, ten, who was soon meowing Andrew's putting greens. claive part the air offensive wide meteorological flights, air higher key;

appearance and its base was gentleman's ensemble. Most tossed it in a wastepaper bas- dresses. ket a couple of times.—United | For three hours the Roya

Buckingham Palace

Garden Party

"He's not a regular doctor-he's only an intern!"

London, July 25. degree heat. The temperature I went to Buckingham Palace, this afternoon was 14 degrees

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With 5,000 others I pushed on July 25. and shoved, nudged and jostled Princess Elizabeth, with to get a look at the Royal Philip always at her side, Family, who were hosts to the appeared to enjoy it the most. season's smartest garden party. Cool as a mintjulep, she stopped owning They're nice to look at.

It was not unlike a mid- holding conversations with them. summer sporting event. In then dismissing them with a fact, one was reminded of a pleasantry. She were an after-

BRUCE MUNN

champlonahlp golf tournament, with spectators crowding watch the champions.

A large crowd fussed about the Fleet, usually walked a yard Princess. Elizabeth and her or two behind the young couple. fiance, Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, (,who; werg accompanied) by the King. Almost as many were drawn by Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

Velvety Lawns

a golf crowd. It did not stay I have been wondering about still and it did not keep as quiet Shaw's attitude to the films he and of course it was dressed used to abhor: I examined the differently, with morning coats, Oscar he got for "Pygmallon" striped pants and a grey topper which was on the mantelpiece. the order of the day. A tightly-It had almost lost its pollshed furled umbrella completed the loose, as if someone might have the ladies wore afternoon

Family walked about in

As the crowd jostled to catch the eye of the equerry and most leisurely gallery was that lady-in-waiting who might prewhich followed Queen Mary as sent them, the Royal & Family the 80-year-olf Queen Mother walked slowly down the lawns. walked quietly about the lawns, As they passed, walting women accompanied by the Duchess of cursied and men bowed. The i guests had been "presented" ---for so many scheduled presentathe overseas squadrons in the He was only there, it turned The lawns, felt like a golf tions had piled up in the backlog Occupation Forces and else out, to operate on Shaw's mit- course too - as velvety as St. during the war, that the King/ But decided to consider anyone inrealised what a vital and de- that the many odd jobs (world- friskily as ever, if in a slightly the crowd did not behave like vited to this summer's informal garden parties "presented".

warner than normal for London

to chat with hundreds, actually

noon frock of Limpopo green ---

a colour created for her South

African tour. Her matching

hat was upturned, with a sprig

of lilies-of-the-valley curling be-

side her hair. Philip was in

uniform. The King, wearing

the uniform of an Admiral of

Radiant Princess

Philip smiled coften and tenderly at Elizabeth and the Princess showed no signs of tiring or her Royal duties. She was radiant,

Queen Elizabeth wore an afternoon frock of grey with two short shoulder trains trim, med in ostrich feathers. She had a matching off-the-face-hat and carried a pale blue parasol. Princess Margaret, who followed her mother, also wore blue with an unusual conc-shaped "witch's hat" trimmed, as was her dress, with broderic anglaise. Queen Mary wore an anklelength frock of beige lace, with her familiar choker collar and a toque of pale pink. She carried a pink parasol. The Dutch

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Anthorities"

KEEP YOUR EYES

I be leve that air power is now a career. When the National game for even one instant, dur- the spaile A scored, then the 8 and will remain the dominant Service drops to 12 months we me which you act more, or less idd to the K. East returned the factor in the world so long as hope to have arranged our mechanically without paying diamond 10 to the J. South Jaid strict note to exactly what you are down-the-last spade, then led the power determines the fate of training so that the one year man will be able to do really doing, and you are likely to per- heart 8. productive work, for a good blunder. All the knowledge of the colossal boner. His remaining COMMISSION hope we have at least proportion of his initial service, bidding and play that can be cards were the heart A-J and he earns the lesson. No one This is part of our campaign to drummed into a player's mind is saw in dummy the heart Q and starts a war unless they are avoid waste; but even so, when of he avail to him when he lets diamond J., Having in his mind sure they are going to win: this time comes we should need his concentration lapse. At such now the idea that East held the Weakness is a direct invitation more regulars than we are get- a time he may make a worse bid heart K and a set-up diamond, he

:"A skilled tradesman cannot regards war prevention is far be trained in a few weeks or H Q 10 7 5 D 6 5 4 better than cure. The armed even months, and in any case. CAKJ72 wirces are an essential part of however, we'l trained, he is not must be sure that we keep them perience. I don't believe in of- HAJ643 WE DAK 1082 date; we must be ready to dis- purposes. In my view the Air C1088. card old traditions and accept Force has a record of achievoinhovations for as Bacon put ment in the past and a responsiit, he that will not apply new bility for the future which remedies must expect new justify a demand for the best ovilar our nation can give. Bervice

life; the Service does not and nerable and 40 part (score).

then put forth the 8 for West to of Kent chose a bright mustard ruff. The club 8, was taken by the silk afternoon frock and a side-A and the spade Q finessed, then sweeping hat.-United Press. There is no substitute for the club 9 led to the K. The club tion which has come to stay, men to come to the Service as alertness. Take your mind off the 2 was ruffed by the spade 5 and

> or play than you would expect played low. The dummy's Q confrom the most untutored novice. sequently won the trick and the club J kot the last trick. That gave the declarer an extra trick. West know positively that East had a dlamond loft when he reached his last two cards. If he had been looking, he would have The Commission, which innoticed East discard the heart 2 cludes France, Britain, the on the preceding spade trick, thus Netherlands, Australia and News leaving him only one heart. Sim- Zealand, is designed to strengpleat reakoning should have told then cooperation in the protection of the welfare of non self-East would not have blanked it governing territories of the Bouth in that situation. He therefore Pacific.—Associated Press, on the next to last trick, thus life is not the same as civilian . (Dealer: East-West vul. preventing South from scoring an extra. In the long run those little Rome, July 20. I hope never will, attempt to East South West North pxtra tricks add up, often mean-

Washington, July 27. The Senate unanimously approved a bill providing for United States participation: in the South Pacific Commission, The Senate made technical changes in the measure after its provious approval by the House, therefore the House must approve it again.

Halmar Schacht, who testified to Flick's behalf.

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DEVELOPMENTS IN BALKANS

Important Meeting In Belgrade Russia Has

Premiers and their Ministers will

enter into talks similar to those

recently conducted between the

Yugoslavs and the Rumanian

be expected to produce much the

the relations of economic, cultural

and political collaboration as well

as the conclusion of a formal

M. Dimitroff will probably re-

main a week in Belgrade and is

the Ministers for Trade and De-

the standardisation of arms.-

Dimitrov On

Soviet

Premier George Dimitrov said

comradeship and collaboration of

In an interview published in

the Communist newspaper Rizos.

pastis, Dimitrov said: "In the

there will be concluded between

Bulgaria and Yugoslavia a treaty

of friendship, collaboration and

said "We do all we can to uproot

completely any animosity toward

Dimitrov said the Slav coun-

tries would act as a "barrier

against attempts to prepare a new

served the finest of vegetables

and-milk-resembling-puddings

and anything resembling a birth-day greeting was spiked wither-

ternal Greek affairs."

mutual aid."

forthcoming not too distant future

Sofia, July 26.

Government.

same results;-

Yugoslavia And Bulgaria

Belgrade, July 26. Bulgarian-Yugoslav relations will enter into a significant new phase when the two leading Balkan statesmen, Bulgarian Premier Georgi Dimitross, and the Yugoslav Prime Minister, Marshal Tito, meet in Belgrade tomorrow.

Diplomatic circles here attach the utmost importance to the meeting which comes at a time when the question of Balkans' relations looms largely in the international picture. It is learned that the two

Shaw Says Hell AAITII 11

London, July 26. Completely against his mutual assistance puct. will, admirers insisted on reminding George Ber- expected to tour parts of Yugo Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria New Mexico. American guided nard Shaw that he had ittained today the ripe Foreign Minister Georgiev, and tories, may shortly leave Greece, rocket known as A9 .-- United

old age of 91. As far as the Grand Old Man of English letters was concernvisit to Belgrade last month by ed, he would have liked the oc- the Bulgarian military delegation casion ignored. Mentally he is which had discussions with the as nimble as ever and is re- Yugoslav Chief of Staff, Lieutenminded of his advancing years ant General Popovich and other only by the fact that, physical- military leaders, may now bring ly, he can no longer skip about an agreement including perhaps as he used to.

So for G. B. S., this was just Reuter. another day spent in reading and writing. The only concession to his age was that he rested in the afternoon.

There was no party celebra- today, "Not mutual ideological tion or anything of that kind reasons, but the vital and supreme for him. To those well-wishers national interests of Bulgaria, who swamped the tiny village dictate imperatively the closest post office of Ayot St. Lawwith our country with the Soviets." Hertfordshire, birthday greetings, his words on a similar occasion a few years ago still hold good: "To hel! with all birthday wishes. I say. Who in his senses wants to be reminded that, he is growing old."

Special arrangements were ligain made to deal with his birthday mail, which was not cuite so heavy as last year .-our southern neighbour. Of course we do not meddle in in-

Only the diminishing circle of the elect-old friends in the creative arts, those who serva him in his home, a sew children and old cronies among the villagerscontrived to glimpse more than war for world mastership of one the seemingly truculent jutting of | or another imperialistic country." Shaw's white beard as he poked volent best most of the day. His best friends saw to it that outsiders did not trespass too far. I ingly.-Associated Press.

THEY'LL LOOK AT THEM

Paris, July 27. Parisians, well accustomed to seeing foreign ministers and ministers on their streets, say there are two persons they will turn to look at whenever they put in an appearance. One is Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime pre-

mier, who recently came to receive the Medaille Militaire from the French Government, and the other is the 72-yearold brother of the late Isadora Duncan, the famed dancer .- Associated Press. ...

Government. An official Bulgarian source Committee here indicated that the forth-coming discussions between his government and Yugoslavia could A general straightening out of le relations of second straightening out of

Athens, July 26. Enquiry Sub-Committee, which the V2 rocket captured by the yesterday reported to the main Americans which is now under-Commission at Lake Success that going tests at White Sands. slavin. He will be accompanied by had for two months obstructed missile experts have plans and members of his Cabinet including the investigations in their terri- specifications of a long-range

The Sub-Committee has still to Press. investigate 10 incidents—five on Some circles here feel that the Greek-Yugoslav border and five on the Greek-Bulgarian frontier-at the request of the Greek

> .It was believed that the Subreached at Lake Success.

It was awaiting definite instructonight.—Reuter.

A Better Rocket

Washington, July 26. The Army made two disclosures here today ---Russia possesses guided missiles with twice the range of the V2's being tested here, and the United States Superfortress is being modified to carry the heaviest bomb ever made, a 42,000 pounder.

Although the 42,000 pound bomb will be the heaviest airborne missile in the history of war planes, it was disclosed recently that the Air Forces ordnance division is working on the production of bombs up to 100,000 pounds.

The guided missile possessed by Russia was developed by the The United Nations Balkans Germans, who also produced

HOUSE BOMB **FACTORY**

Amritsor, July 26, Two were killed when a house, Committee might abandon its en- believed to have been used as a quiries and leave Greece in about bomb factory, exploded at Taran, a fortnight unless agreement was a Sikh holy place, 15 miles south of Amritsar, today,

The police discovered 150 tions from the Security Council empty shells and explosive material in the ruins.—Reuter.

London, July 26. Mr. Anthony Eden charged tonight that the Labour Government was "fumbling and stumbling their way into a decisive battle" of the coming winter in which "the result of defeat for us can be no less deadly than defeat in war Commenting on "Greece, the

Speaking at West Wycombe Park in Buckinghamshire, Mr. Eden said:

"If we fail to win this battle. and if we fail to re-establish our economy on a sound and stable basis, the shortages and sacrifices and indeed sufferings that it will entail for all of our people may be on a scale that we here find it difficult as yet to visua!ize." ...

Mr. Eden added, "The state of the nation becomes increasingly grave with every week that passes. The coal target is not Leing reached nor the export target either The dollars are running out. At the present rate of spending the American' loan will be exhaust ed by the end of the year. The deficite in our balance of payments grows more alarming month by month.

"Dreary: Record"

dustries such as textiles are hand to the Rightist bands of still undermanned. Our home Comilo Kiriaki which murder, agricultural production is below plunder and arson in the region that of war years. The Gov- of Canea in the region of Irakernment have been dilatory in lilon; Right bands have begun a importing necessary feeding bloody terror. From one village stuffs to help the home pro- sione, 22 hostages were taken:"-

"And so the dreary record unfolds. In the face of this challenge the Government appear to have no policy; but to drift ever nearer to the rapids and to doom successive industries to nationalization. Heaven helps those who help themselves."--United Press.

"Skystreak" Tested

Muroc Air Base, July 27. Douglas 'Skystrenk,' designed to them not to do it.

explore the Super-sonic speed He pointed out that almost range, has passed successfully its initial flight tests, according to an outstanding and if a substantial announcement by the US Navy's portion of them should be cashed Making no attempt to approach sures, which we have been ensonic speed (761 m.p.h. at sen deavouring to control would relevel) test; pliot, Gene May 42, celve a substantial boost."-Asso. determine its stalling character-

istics. He said he was impressed by the craft's stability and Washington, July 26 - General. Dwight D., Eigen response to controls. Naval officers said in future hower, Army Chief of Blaff flights may well edge deeper into will leave by plane lamorrow to the trans sonion speed barrier, imprect symy and air force inwhich starts at 550 m.p.h .- Asso. | stallations in atrategically vital

Prague, July 26. Partisan forces have launched "flerce attack" on government troops in Grevena in Central Greece, the Tanjug agency re. ported from Athens today.

Quoting the rewspaper, "Rizos pastis," Tanjug said that on Crete pensants were joining the Democratic. Army enmasse, and that the "people's liberation movemen is assuming increasingly larger proportions."

Newspapers, according to Tanjug, said, "On the island of Crete an appalling aterror continues. "Meanwhile, vital export in: The authorities have given a free United Press

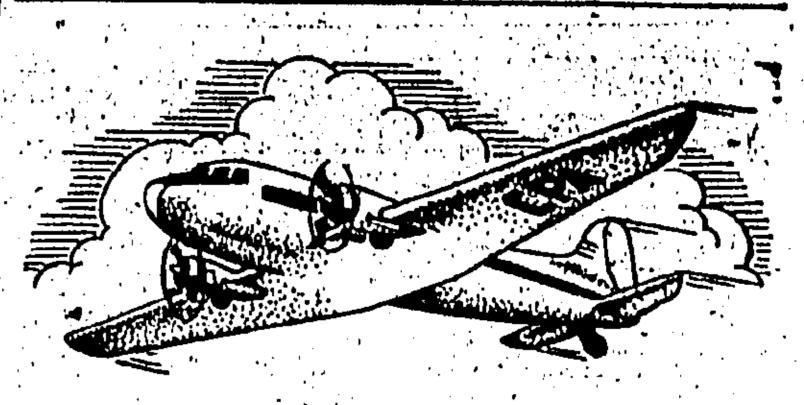
Army Report Athens, July 26.

The Greek Second Army Corps reported today that its troops, battling with 60 guerillas in Verdickousa mountain pass, killed 40 and took, 80 others prisoner. The pass is 40 kilometers north-west of Larissa -United Press.

VETERANS' BONDS

Washington, July 27. President Harry Truman on Saturday signed a bill permitting war : veterans, holding terminal leave bonds to cash them any The American Jet powered time after Sept. 1; but advised

soon, "general inflationary pres



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ernment, it is believed that fur-

the efforts may be made

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see if an agreement is possible

but there is little hope that thi

method will anceed when weekt

of intensive negotiations have

A timber agreement is felt

to be possible, however, on

something like a straight bar-

ter basis of Russian timber for

British timber cutting ma-

London, July 26.

Egypt Seeks

New York, July 27.

Senator Mahmoud Abdul Fath,

a leading Egyptian publisher and

United States to stabilise the

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The Secretary for Overseas Trade, Sir Harold Wil-

slightly when the plane bring- Loan in

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Whent Britain needs to end her from "British control."

A well-informed Whitehall used only for backing Egypt's

taks with the Soviet Foreign of the National Bank and make

Trade Minister, Anastas Miko-i it really a national bank and thus

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

son, is preparing his report on the unsuccess-

ful Anglo-Soviet trade talks in seclusion today.

London, July 26. Cabinet will decide in the next few days whether it is worthwhile trying to continue the deadlocked negotiations for an Anglo-Soviet trade agreement.

Deadlock

Sir Harold Wilson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, is expected to report to the Cabinet on Monday on the causes of the virtually complete failure of the Moscow talks.

Sir Harold Wilson was injur-. ed when the plane bringing the to the offer of M. Mikoyan, British delegation back to Lon- Soviet Minister for Foreign don over-ran the runway at Trade, at the last discussion Upward London airport last night, but | that Sir Harold Wilson had | his injuries were not grave. There is a good chance of tion of price that the Soviet

salvaging a timber agreement Union was asking for wheat if from the wrecked talks, a Britain, in return, would still spokesman for the Board of further case the terms of the Trade said today. The Soviet Union has offered Britain had already agreed

to send Britain 53,000 stand- to reduce the rate of interest ards of soft wood and 10,000 on this credit of #55,000,000 ward during the past week with cuble fathoms of pit props in from two to one-half per cent, industrials at the top since last exchange for timber cutting and to extend the repayment machinery. Accord was reach- period. This, however, was subed on this exchange, but it still | ject to the conclusion of a satisremains to be definite'y estab- | factory trade agreement. lished whether it will operate in the absence of a general trade agreement.

Wide Agreement

Commenting on the collapse of the ta'ks. Sir Harold Wilson haid that the talks achieved "a wide measure of agreement on trade matters" but that "we have not reached an agreement on the outstanding financial question which the Soviet Government have made conditional to any comprehensive trade agreement."

British officials are reluctant;

Sir Harold, who was injured

ing him from Moscow crash-

on Friday night, is expected to

have his full report ready for

has an agreement for lumber

for British homes and mines to

report but he was not able to

bread rationing this autumn.

Chicago top of \$2.40 a bushel

He said it is not likely that the

talks would be resumed here be-

cause V. Klentsov, head of the

1. Swift galt. 18. Governor.

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led to termination of the talks. trade.

discussions .- United Press. . Press. -

Parliament by Monday.

hargain with Russia for

to describe the conclusion of

the Moscow conference as

"breakdown."

TRADE MISSION TO JAPAN

Ottowa, July 27. General H. D. C. Crerar. head of a special Canadian Trade Mission to Japan, took off on Saturday in an RCAF Liberator for Tokyo.

Now retired, he formerly commanded the Canadian 1st. Army in Franco.-Associated

with him regarding the reduc-

New York, July 27. The stock market swung up-August and the overall average approaching the 1947 peak Bonds improved selectively, with rails favoured, while. modities made a series of ad-

vances and retreats. Spurring short-covering investment demand in the share division was the persistence of inflationary psychology, an exceptionally large batch of boost ed dividends and pleasing carnings reports, and hopes that the normal summer rally could stretch much farther.

than two months, with only slight interruptions, brought out Purchases considerable selling which was well absorbed in most cases. The cloudy long-term export The cloudy long-term export outlook, foreign affairs and belief that the list was due for a sizeable technical correction of Agriculture reported provided a restraining influence, that British buying policy mild recovery on Tuesday. On Wednesday the list negotiated its best run-up since July 11 with selected industrials in the lead

and carriers close behind. Buyers maintained control on Thursday, when industrials, led by steels and oils, went through the year's high and the general average recorded its widest gain since July 1. Mild liquidation ruled on Friday, although losses usually were moderate,-Associaseek an \$88,000,000 loan from the led Press.

If obtained, the loan would be New Wool Bill source said Sir Harold will not own currency. Fath said, adding return to Moscow "within any that "our government hopes to foresecable time" to resume buy up the British-owned shares Washington, July 26.

The House of Representatives today approved the new wool yan, whose demand for a wheat control the issuance of banknotes. price in excess of the current He said that with this. as an price bill, replacing the one tend its industries and foreign June 26.

The new bil! omits the con-(In Washington officials of the troversial quota and tariff pro-State and Treasury Departments visions which threatened to and the Export-Import Bank said wreck the Geneva Trade Con- 1947 high and industrials, food Soviet trade mission to Britain, no negotiations yet were in pro- ference and the United States and textiles also rose. Non-ferrous negotiations for reciprocal metals were unchanged from a is not empowered to hold such gress or in prospect) .- Associated lia, South Africa and New Zea- were decided.—Associated Press.

> The object is to revive the United States Government wool subsidy programme and to ensure a home market for a while for the country's home production.-Reuter.

Geneva, July 26.

The United States Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Mr. Arthur Clayton, has discussed the wool situation with the two South African Ministers, Mr. S. F. Waterson and Mr. J. G. N. Atrauss. Mr. Clayton, who leads the

United States delegation to the Geneva Trade Conference, arrived here from Rome. Ministers, who will leave Swit- ter. zeriand early next week.-Reuteri

Official Hungarian sources 121.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.70. here said the government 5.80.—Reuter, estimates this years Hungarian harvestont 1,800,000 tone of Lisbon, July 26. whent, 420,000 tons of rye, 1,200,000 tons of sugar beets try and Commerce Department, and 1,900,000 tons of potatoes. -United Press.

Saturday's Crossword

Across:—1 Stoady: 4 Piece; 7
Nickel: 8 Offer: 10 Cope; 12 Down:—1 Sinecure: 2 EaAnimate; 15 Avoid: 16 Open; 17 capada: 8 Duel: 5 Infamous: 6
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21 Silb; 23 Minus: 24 Porcus; 25 Aided: 18 Apricots: 14 Empire: 27 Tome. to the White House a bill direct. ing the Commodity Credit Cor. The Benate approved and sent poration to continue lis price to the House a resolution prosupport of domestic wool at the viding for Congressional in-

Premium Market For Gold Vanishes

New York, July 27. Bullion dealers said today that the premium market for foreign gold in New York has virtually ceased to exist as result of recent requests by the United States Treasury and Federal Reserve system to discontinue such premium

Refineries which had been processing foreign gold concentrates, and banks which have trading in metal, have stopped sales to the Far East and other premium markets, it was said.

Some sources estimated that this market, ranged to around 40,000 cunces of gold a month with prices going from \$28 an ounce to as high as \$45 an ounce. This compared with the United States price of \$35 an ounce.-United Press.

The market climb over more british obacco

Washington, July 27. An official of the Department The market stumbled on Mon- year was influencing the tobacco day as the President's economic market. Charles E. Gage, Chief message to Congress failed to of the Tobacco Branch of the Proexcite Wall Street. There was duction and Marketing Administration, said in a statement:

"Lighter buying this season by Britain undoubtedly had some influence on prices. The British are buying some leaf, however, and the extent of the influence of British policy has not yet been determined. The market is too new yet_to have demonstrated itself. It always takes soveral days for the market to settle down and find itself."

Previously buyers' circles at tributed low bidding partly to a big erop and partly to an expected decrease in British purchases which are normally heavy in the American market.--Asso-

COMMODITY INDEX

New York, July 27. The Associated Press cominitial step. Egypt hoped to ex. vetoed by President Truman on posite of 85 wholesale commodities rose for the fifth consecutive week to 183.45 compared with 182.52 a week ago and 143.90

Livestock advanced to a netrade agreements with Austra- week ago and grains and cotton

Chicago, July 26.

A strong buying movement just before the close lifted grain prices several cents in active trading. Trade reports of heavy government purchases of wheat and flour encouraged the upturn.
Wheat closed %-1% higher.
September \$2.84%-%; Decem-

ber \$2.32-\$2.82%; May \$2.27%-%. Corn was 3%-4% higher. Oats were %-1 cent higher.-Associat-

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, July 26. Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 172 Rupees, 14 Annas: New Settlement (Unofficial) 172, 10; Forward, per 100 tolas 178, 02; A further meeting is to take Gold, Delivered, per tolas 109, 08; place on Monday between Mr. Forward (June 20), 109, 00; Clayton and the South African Sovereign, Each unquoted. Reu-

ARGENTINE GOLD Buends Aires, July 20. Sovereign buyers 67.00, sellors

Prague, July 26. 70.00; U.S. \$20. Engle 118.00,

Garcia Morando, official de legate of the Argentinian Indusis now in Lisbon studying Portuguese economic organisation. Morando has already, establish Washington, July 26. partment.—United Press.

The House passed and sent to the White House a bill direct. Washington, July 26.

1948 support price uptu Drc. 31, yearlington of the high price of 1948.—United Press.—United Press.

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GERMAN COLONY IN JAPAN COMPLETELY BROKEN UP

Jap Gold Bullion Demand

Nanking, July 27. The Control Yuan, in a memorandum to the Executive Yunn today, demanded that China be given half of the US\$75,000,000 and US\$200;000,-

ese currency. The memorandum said the metals in Japanese banks status, "objectionable Germans," US\$75.000.000

The Control Yuan also asked the Chinese Foreign Office to oppose vigorously MacArthur's plan to maintain Japanese industry at the 1980-31 level, and tions of food and economics requested that Japan's industry generally in the British and be kept below the Chinese level. French Zones, only those nonby a group of Yuah members, permission to enter the Ameri-

Tokyo, July 26. The complete break-up of the German colony in Japan, which for years held a dominant posttion in the economic and industrial life of the country, will be accomplished next month when a second repatriation ship will carry diplomats and nearly all the remaining German and Austrian nationals to their homeland. Four hundred and eight-five repatriates will be taken aboard the troopship General Black,

sailing from Yokohama about August 20, after she returns from her pleasure cruise from Shanghai for American personnel. Included among the more dening the country with re-

prominent diplomats are Hein- patriates. 000 respectively worth of gold rich Georg Stahmer, former bullion and other precious Ambassador; Admiral Paul meinle and cloth now held by Wenneker, former Naval Atthe Japanese Government as re- tache; Major General Wolfgang parations and which would be von Gronau, former Air Atusefu! for stabilising the Chin- tache, and Heinrich Secheim, Consul General.

The repatriates are divided gold bullion and other precious, into three classes: Diplomatic amount to about 'US\$200,000,- that is, those who furthered the 000, Diamonds hoarded by the Axis or were Party members Japanese Government valued at and "non-objectionables" who merely desire to go home.

"Neifrauen"

Because of the poor condi The memorandum, drawn up objectionables who have asked was approved by Mr. Yu Yu- man Zone will be permitted to jen. Yuan President, for sub- make the trip. It is understood mission to the Cabinet .-- Unit- that the continental authorities have protesed against arbur-

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Obnoxious Germans

ables 350. - United Press.

dormitories.

The Chinese police were ordered to strictly watch city gates. Scott E. Land (A.P.L.) B.C. train stations and airfields Shengking (II. & S.) Cust. whf. against attempts by "obnoxious" | Shantung (B. & S.) Germans to slip nivay from the Sheng Li (Oranworld Co.) B.11 next month.

former Nazis were turned back Straat Scenda (J.C.J.L.) ... Talkoo dk. Talshan Peak (Mack. Mack.) ... S.S. P The police said that Tatung (B. & S.) T.R.R. wht. guarantees will be required Than (Jardine) Holt's against similar departures in the Telnan (B. & S.)

The Germans-most of whom Whangpu (B. & S.) L.C.K. worked their way off the last Wuchang (B. & S.) L.CK. repatriation list-probably will zer Pacific Bear (U.S.L.) A.D be concentrated a few days prior to entrainment for Tangku where 27.7 Simon Stevin (J.C.J.L.) A.5 they will board on American ship carrying repatriates from Shanghai. Repatriates in Tien- Expected ARRIVALS tain were believed to be taking 28.7 Van Heutz (J.C.J.L.)

ly heads named obnoxious, only about five were regarded being "repatriates without fear" including the former Ambassa dor to Tokyo, Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott.—United Press.

Drivers?

Paris, July 27. There appears to be several answers to an old question people

poor car driver?" Before the war, one miswered that "all the French are individualists. Now, many say, drivers who brought their cars out from wartime storage and still cannot

A gendarme directing traffic at a busy intersection offers this explanation :---"Frenchmen actually are not bad drivers—that is, except for an hour or two in the middle of the afternoon-that is, right after lunch. And most people who can afford an auto can afford a bottle

Bullitt On

and "Fortune" publisher. Mr ing his brief stay here

he sves entertained at luncheon by Mayor R.C. Wu, while to-

llar he was foted by DFF T

Boong :- Contral News.

Pelping, July 27.

The police said that five Sinking (B. & S.) Talkoo dk.

the same vessel. Of an approximately 43 fami-

Hong Kong

are asking today: "Why is the Frenchman such a

afford the price of scarce petrol "need practice."

of wine after lunch. And wine, and petrol, well, you know Associated Press.

China Survey Shanghal, July 27.

Former U.S. Ambassador to for Liuchove and Kunming, (Beg.) \$ p.m., Rusola" William C. Bullitt, who in making an extensive survey of the China situation at the (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. request of the "Time.". "Life" Henry Luce, is planning to visit major West China cities to appraise the ravages of the war us well as potentialities for rehabilitation in these places Mr. Bullitt, who is leaving Birnink & p.m. for Nanking tomorrow, in also Menila P.T., 2 p.m. expected to make an on-thespot investigation in North China and the Northeast. Dur diplomat journalist had

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arrived from Hong Kong; Iran Victory from Hong Kong; General H. F. Hodges arrived July 25 from Manila; Grenville Victory from Yokohama.—Associated Press.

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Seattle, July 27. Ship movements: R. V. Peckham arrived from Yokohama; Francis E. Siltz sailed for Yokohama, --- Associated Press.

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Springboks Runs

Lecds, July 26. South Africa were all out for 175 runs in their first innings in the fourth cricket Test at Leeds today and England replied with 53 runs for no wickets.

South Africa, batting on a drying wicket, collapsed badly after the tea interval when they lost their last six wickets for 52.

The Test debut of Harold But-

medium bowler, was mainly res-

ponsible for South Africa's col-

lapse. Bowling with plenty of

pace, he captured four wickets in

Douglas Wright, Kent spin

bowler, took two wickets to bring

Good Fielding

Len Hutton---playing his first

Test lonings in his native York-

shire and Cyril Washbrook play-

ed stylish, confident cricket to

core 40 runs in 35 minutes, then

cautiously played out time to

leave England only 122 behind on

the first innings with all wickets

Fullerton, displaying a neat

style in his Test debut, and Mann

ndded 27 for the eighth wicket

after which the innings soon end-

ed having lasted five and a quar-

SOUTH AFRICA—

1st Innings

Dennis Dyor, c Evans, b Wright

O.C. Dawson, c Young, b Butler 5

A. Rowan, c Yardley, b Edrich 0

N. Mann, e Edrich, b Cranston 29

Extras

Fall of wickets: 1-1; 2-27

3-113; 4-121; 5-125; 6-130; 8-158.

BOWLING

ENGLAND—1st Innings

Cyril Washbrook, not out ... 21

Total (for 0 wkt.)

Len' Hutton, not out

9-175; 10-175.

Byes 5, no-balls 2.

Tuckett, & Evans, b Butler ...

Alan Melville, b Edrich

Bruce Mitchell, b Butler

D. Nourse, b Butler

Ken Viljoen, b Wright

George Fullerton, c Cranstone,

lan Smith, not out

dazzling catch off Rowan.

intact.

ter hours.

his total for the season to 100.

28 overs for only 34 runs.

Nottinghamshire's fast

In the remaining 65 minutes with any confidence were Bruce pair, Len Hutton and hours, and Dudley Nourse, 51 in three hours, and ball hours. This mair before the close of play, England's Mitchell, who scored 53 in three Cytil Washbrook, scored 53 with- two and a half hours. This pair out being separated, The only South African batsmen | the third wicket. to play the varied England attack

Campbell Record Bid Delayed

Coniston, July 26. Sig Malcolm Campbell tonight appounced another postponement of his attempt on his own world water speed record in the Jet-propelled speed bont "Blue Bird" H Sir Malcolm set up the record of 141,74 miles an hour in 1939.

not out at 51, played on to Butler's first ball, a brilliant gully catch The boat will be sent back to Portsmouth for further modifications before Sir Malcolm wil make another attempt-probably I n a few weeks, Sir Malcolin himsed that he would prefer the next trials to be in secret,

The British "speed king" launched the first trial runs in the jet propelled craft at Conlston Water here last month, but abandoned a record bid almost immedintely when the boat developed "snaking" trouble,

After modification Blue Bird returned here a week ago for fur ther trials. - Reuter,

Seawanhaka Cup Races

- Glasgow, July 26. The American challanger for the Seawaohaka Cup won the second race of the series today heating the British Cup defender, Johan, by two minutes 48 seconds.

Djinn, sailing magnificently, proved herself a remarkably fast yacht off wind and in light

The American yacht needs to win one more race to regain Cranston 11.1 3 24 this "Little America's Cup", Compton which a British challenger won ow Long Island in 1938.—United Press.

New York, July 27. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, said today he planned to offer Swedish Heavyweight Olle Tandberg a match with Ezzard Charles of Cinelnnati in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 19, -Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW. Hong Kong brondensting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., and 6:30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 0.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary 12.32 p.m.-I.ight Variety. 1.00 p.m .- News. Weather Report

1.10. p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—Rawles and Landauer on Two 1.50 p.m.—BUC Transcription Service: Reese doubled in the third to give life Orchestra with Anno Sheltun Pitteburgh.

2.90 nam.—Close Down, 14.80-jim.-Alvino Rey, Ills Binging beat Chicago 7 to 8 to end their Guitar, and Orchestra, featuring Licur game losing streak. the Four Ring Blaters.

0.50 p.m .- Cinema Organists. . 7.00 p.m .- Favourites from the Films. 7.50 p.m.—Studiot "1 Like What 11 Win Over Philadelphia. Like" Presented by Trevor-Glonny. 8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8.00 p.m.—London Relayt Home News 8.10 p.m.—London Relayt Home News from Britain. World Theatre Berles, No. 3. With

tingulahed Cast. 9.48 p.m. - Dvorak : Staronle : M Dances.

H.K.F.A. MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be he'd this afternoon at 5 30 pers, at the Gloucester Hotel.

All affiliated clubs, are ontitled to send two representa-

Coverup put on 90 runs in two hours for the

Inglewood, July 27. Coverup captured the \$100,000 Gold Cup by three lengths, tying the 34-year-old record for

milo and one quarter course, four-year-old son Alabhai was consting at finish after q brilliant ride jockey Bobby Permane. Front-running Burning Steam

and Let's Dance fourth. Coverup paid \$21 to 70 cents 2.

came in second, Honeymoon third

In running the race in 2.00.8, Coverup tied the disputed record | Derby 124 (Broderick 8 for 16), I would discuss matters with them set by Whiskbrook II at Belmont Park on June 28, 1913, brook's mark was After the tea interval, Nourse, officially but turf writers frequently claim—the timing inaccurate and that the horse dismissed Dawson five runs later, actually ran a slower time .-and one run later Yardley took a | United Press.

LAWN BOWLS RESULT

At Austin Road yesterday, A. J. Hall and W. J. M: Dickson beat W. J. Keates and W. H. Bailey by 30-10 in the First Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls championship.

sets 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

became very erratic.

games for a 8-5 lead.

launched an intelligent attack

which won him the next three

The South African had to break

Asboth's service to level

Robertson In Great Form

London, July 26. J. D. Robertson, who would have played in the Test Match against South Africa today at Leeds had Hutton been unfit, showed brilliant form in scoring 118 for Middlesex against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.

His form did much to compensate for the absence on Test duty of Edrich, Compton and

Robertson made his century before lunch. He scored all round the wicket and hit 14 Contest

Twenty-six wickets fell at Rushden, but this could not be explained by the state of the elected by the Judges at wicket. Rather it was due to elected by the Judges at good bowling and smart fielding yesterday's Bathing DCAU by both Northamptonshire and Contest to Derbyshire.

The following were the close, of play scores in County Chinese and foreign spectators at matches.

At Maidstone: Kent versus 136, Ames 152, Valentine 65 not Chinese Flood Relief Fund.

At the Oval: Surrey versus dressing room by representatives Yorkshire, Yorkshire 350 for 8 of two Chinese Cinematograph

(Emmett 115); Leicester 88 for the dotted line. They were un-

(Marsh 6 for 37) and 51 for 6. contented with a promise that she Middlesex | later, At Nottingham: 403 for 8 declared (Robertson recorded [118, Thompson 79, Compton 65); Notts 21 for 1.

> At Birmingham: Warwick 98 (Howorth 6 for 31, Jackson 3 for 29) Worcester 141 for 3. At Lords: The Army beat Royal Navy by 7 wicktes: Army 257 for 9 declared and 128 for 3. Royal Navy 224 and 157. At Cardiff: Glamorgan 338 for 8 declared (Byron Davis 54. Watkins not out 55) Sussex 14 for 1.

New French Singles

Champion

Joseph Asboth, Hungarian number, one lawn

tennis player, is the new French men's singles

Hong Kong—1947." There was a large attendance of

the contest, which was held at the Victoria Barracks Swimming Pool in aid of the British and Chinese Flood Relief Fund. Essex: Kent 540 for six (Todd Pool in aid of the British and

Miss Ng Tan-fung was

Miss Ng was besieged in her (Smithers 52, Watson not out Companies, who endeavoured to think that they out.bld each other in an attempt At Leicester: Gloucester 267 to secure Miss Ng's signature on nble to persuade Miss Ng to listen At Rushden: Northants 149 to their entreaties and had to rest

> The following are the results of the contest: 1st-Miss Ng Tan-fung, age 20, height 5 ft. 1 in. weight 103 lb.

(359 pts). 2nd—Miss Chan Ol-mui, age 24, height 5 ft. 2 in, weight 108 lb. (306 pts). 3rd-Miss Pak Lai-in, age 19,

height 5 ft. 2 in, weight 93 lb. (298 pts). 3rd-Miss Chu Lal-yin, age 19, height 5 ft. 2 in. weight 110 lb. (298 pts).

Prior to the Bathing Beauty At Frome; Somerset 252; Contest, spectators were treated Lancashire 129 for 5.—Reuter. to a number of swimming events and exhibitions. Musical selections were rendered from time to time by a band from the Royal Marines.

Dominica Invasion

------Washington, July 27. Dominican Ambassador Julio Ortega Frier said today that a Guatemala, Venezuela and Puerto Rico is poised in Cuba to invade

The Senator told a reporter he of a thousand men was scheduled to leave on Friday night from the eastern Cuban port of Antillas. Antillas is about 400 airline miles from Cluban Trijille, Dominican capital, and about 250 airline miles from the nearest point in

the envoy said, had been fully

"We have protested to the Cuban Government and informed Ambassador , said. — Associated

Burghley s

London, July 28. nowers to Hindu India the and a shaking received when his fifths of a second off his own supplied by Yugoslave and Alfollowing day here at New plane returning from Moscow British record. lust night overshot the runway. Put Kendall, another London back up the brigade theory. reports that they began believe Mennwhile, Indian leaders earlier Moscow statement that free style title.—Reuter. worked against time to meet the he could see no reason why So-Seven Protestant churchmen deadline when they cast off the viel Russia could not be acceptable fetters of a subject people with ed as a member of the International Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Yugo-Slavia, to study general the creation of two independent tional Amateur Athletic, Federa-

INFANTILE **PARALYSIS**

London, July 26.
An increasingly disturbing prevalence of cases of infantile paralysis in Britain was shown today by the announcement of the Ministry of Health that the number of cases during the week up to July 16 had reached the highest weekly total ever re-

There were 177, an increase of 97 on the previous week. The probability is that the figure will continue to rise during the next few months. an official of the Ministry of Health stated .- Reuter.

London, July 26. Rów found a new world leader of men's fashions in | in 1986. Mountbatten, future Elizabeth.

Since the glamorous days when Edward VII was still about Britain in mine shafts and Prince of Wales and dictated in the island's hills as a pre- the American Medical Associathe colour of neckties and the cut of trousers to snobs in all lands, London tailors have been lamenting the lack of an out- obtainable, which had been sent against the side of their neck standing international sonality to lead styles in men's back in the wine captain's one side. If these drivers hap-

Princess Elizabeth's tall well- | States in the "Queen Mary's" groomed fiance for the role of 85,000-ton sister ship "Queen arbiter of fashion.

Mountbatten". said Mr. M. Raper, chairman of for the first time in their careers the Wholesale Clothiers Association today, "has all the ap- their pristing linen and glitterpearance of a man, who cares ing silver --- and servicties about design and the fit of his which are almost unknown in clothes".--Reuter.

Shanghai, July 27. Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Commander-in-Chief of the United if they could take home some States Naval Forces in Western white bread and some of Pacific, left for Tsingtao yesterday morning after six-day inspection tour of port facilities here.—United Press.

springboard diving title.

Miss: Winterton, who won

many diving honours in India and

Ceylon, beat the holder of the

title. Miss Edna Childs by two

Miss Elizabeth Church of

Northampton, won the womens'

200 yards breast stroke title in 2

minutes and 52.8 seconds. The

holder Miss Jean Caplin of

Miss Cathie, Gibson, a young

Scottish swimmer, who took two

titles yesterday, annexed her

third today, when she won the

womens' 100 yards back stroke in

70.4 seconds, beating the French

holder Miss M. Berlious by 1.2

sity student, using the butterfly

stroke, won the mens' 200 yards

Thirty-five passengers, were

Brighton was third.

Miss Nancy Raich.

The rejuvenated post-war "Queen Mary" returned from her shake-down cruise today and disembarked 500 distinguished guests, many of whom brought ashore fresh white bread and rolls to take to their children—who never had seen the like since September, 1939.

Southampton, July 26.

Especially

The motor car driver

consciousness mo-

may be in danger of los-

according to Dr. Cor-

neille Heymans, the

Dr. Heymans, speaking to

Anniversary

scientist who won a No-

collars may press too strongly

when they turn their heads to

pen to have extra sensitive

nerves in the neck controls, he

said, they are apt to "black out"

The human body has two

nerve centre controls, he told

newsmen. One is the aortic

arch, just above the heart,

where the nerves feel and mea-

sure the pressure of blood as it-

comes from the heart: the

other is in the neck, one divi-

sion on each side. The nortic

centre "is the first safety valve

in maintaining blood circula-

tion," while the neck centre "is

the safety valve to make sure

momentarily.'

bel Prize in medicine.

The 83,00-ton Cunard-White Star liner made the three-day run preparatory to returning to the trans-Atlantic luxury run on which she will make her first post-war trip to New York on July 31.

Austerity-ridden Britons making the cruise marvelled at the appointments, food and liquor set out on the "Queen Mary." One old lady who shared the table in the sumptuous dining room with the United Press re- In Fiond porter habitually exclaimed incredulously at each meal: "It is like coming into another Conq, world."

The interior of the liner. which carried close to three quarters of a million American tailors troops as a war transport, had have been refurnished in the same who wears a stiff collar luxury that characterised ship when she first put to sea mentarily while driving,

A minor disappointment to Americans on board was the discovery that the rails marked with the initials of hundreds of GIs had been replaced. Costly furnishings "dispersed"

caution against bombing were tion's 100th. brought back and refitted. Wines | meeting, explained that drivers' of pre-war vintage, now unper- to Canada and Australia, wore

Now they hope to coach Food brought from the United Elizabeth" - they passed each other in the Solent on this trip - was served up on tables with post-war Britain.

The distinguished guests were enthrailed. Some boldly, some furtively, asked their stewards Line's fine toilet sonp.

Women's bags bulged unbecomingly as they trooped down the gangplank.-United Press.

Durprise

who is so short-sighted that she normally wears

glasses, sprang a surprise on the final day of

the British Amateur Swimming Champion-

ships here today by winning the womens

Miss Peggy Winterton, a 22-year-old London girl

St. Leonard's, Sussex, July 26.

the brain gets enough blood. Fainting and some forms of dizziness are due to diminished blood in the brain," he said. Associated Press.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Stockholm, July 26. The Indian pair, Iftikhar Ahmed and Ghaws Mohammed, were beaten in the Men's Doubles final of the lawn tennis tournst. ment at Bastard today by the Swedish Davis Cup pair, Lennart Bergelin and Torston Johansson, who won 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-1, and 6-2. King Gustaf watched the match,-Reuter.

Mythical Product Of War Nerves

Yannina, July 26. A thorough investigation on-the-spot revealed today that the "international brigade" reported fighting in Greece is a mythical product of Balkan propagandists' war nerves.

Roy Romain, a London Univer- reports of one.

breast stroke final in 2 minutes support the Greek contention exerted in the Balkans! will officially transfer British & Recovering from a black eye and 30 seconds which clipped two. that the guerillas are armed and

It was reliably reported that Octob Pathaltonic Orbestra.

Cleveland.

10.00 p.m. London Relay News.

10.10 p.m. Weather Report.

10.11 p.m. Borieting for Sergeboar Chicago Sergeboar Chicago Sergeboar Chicago Sergeboar Chicago Sergeboar Chicago Sergeboar S one boy who was killed in a

This correspondent, just re- mander. This was the closest: turned from a two-day truck; thing to an international mule and hiking trip into the brigade picked, up by Greeks mountains of the Albanian from Balkan "reports" from Miss Gibson narrowly falled to Greek frontier, including an behind the iron curtain that win a fourth title being beaten by accidental venture into Albania, foreign troops from . France, a touch in the womens' 100 yards found no trace of any interna- Germany, central Europe and free style final by her compatriot tional brigade or any soldier or Russia had been arriving at Alcivilian who had seen or heard banian and Yugoslav ports. The Greeks relayed the reports throughout the world as evi-There is every evidence to dence of Soviet pressure being

The trouble was, they did banians, but, none whatsoever to such a good job circulating the ing thom themselves. Guerilla Eye-witnesses agree that the leaders; either acting upon rebels numbered a maximum their own initiative or upon in-2,000, headed by a group of structions from the Albanian Greek guerilla leaders well and Yugoslav elements which known in these parts. There furnished their arms exharted s one commander who reported their men with promises of help

American Baseball

New York, July 27. In the American League Ted Williams hit home run numbers 22 and 23 to help Boston's Joe Dobson to his 12th victory in defeating St. Louis 12 to 1.

Williams got one homer in the first inning and another in third. At that point he had hit safely in six games in succession with four of them circuit-drives. Virgil Trucks hurled a four hit shutout as Detroit defeated Philadelphin 13 to 0. The Senaturs overcame a four

run deficit to defeat the Indians. The Chicago White Sox defeated the Now York Yankees 2 to 1. In the National League Peewee "Ambrone and Anne." Ambrone and the Bodgers a 6 to 4 victory over

Johnny Mize drove out his 80th |.... homer as the New York Glants Bucky Walters pitched two hit ball to give Cincinnati a 1 30 0

Scotes: - State of the state of American League

"Train " Women" by Eurlpiden Boston 12 18 Union Bibli Thorndike and a die- Detroit 18 : 18

National League

Plttsburgh New York 7 12 Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 1 -Associated Press.

PARSONS FOR BELGRADE

New York, July 27. conditions, and as explained by Dominions - a predominantly tion.

out to get the set 8-8. The Hungarian swed his vic- On the whole it was a colour- 3,000 man "army of Communist tory to his greater speediness and less match with Asboth 'the de- revolutionaries' from his amazing retrieving powers, served winner. Sturgess did everything to break | Miss J. Jedrezjowska of Po-

Paris, July 26.

but the Hungarian kept sending the South African pair, Mrs. them back. Later on Sturgess Mary Muller and Eustace Fannin. by 10-8, 6-1. They will now meet Sturgess's best efforts were con. another South African combinafined to the first set when he led | tion of Mrs. -Summers and 2-0 and 5-3, but Asboth, position. Sturgess in the final tomorrow. ing himself extremely well, Reuter.

> New Delhi, July 27. Islamic green flag.

one of the group; "to determine Hindu India and a predominant.

After affliation to the Federaif there is still freedom of rely Moslem Pakistan,

With less than three weeks to memberahlp of the International of a mile off shore. Associated

The group is making the trip fill in the pattern of their indeOlympic Committee and then re
Description is one commander who reported their men-with promises of help is one commander who reported their men-with promises of help is poke poor Greek who was from such a brigade waiting to it is not considerable research.

With less than three weeks to memberahlp of the International of a mile off shore. Associated beet by the others.

up the rhythm of his opponent's land and Christian Carallulis of the Dominican Republic. game, He mixed his attack Rumania entered the final of the cleverly and varied his length mixed doubles event by beating had information that a boatload

Moslems Leaving New Delhi

The prelude to India's independence and the end of British rule will begin next week with the start of a big exodus of them of every detail but despite Moslems from this capital city this they (the invasion 'army). to Karachi where the temporary seem to be on their way," the capital of Pakistan will be established under its own

The official transfer of power! from British handa to Mohammedan Pakistan will be made on August 14 by Viceroy Lord Mountbatten in a colourful ceremony at Karachi. The Vicercy

In the final here today he beat scores, but the Hungarian's Alarm Eric Sturgess, the leading South superiority was unquestioned in African player, in three straight! the next two games and he ran

the Dominican Republic. The entire Dominican army.

alerted to meet the attack. Ortega Frier said the Dominican Government has informed the United States Government and protested to Cuba. He estimated that "on or about August 1 wo are going to have some fireworks in the Dominican Republic." The Ambassador said he does not know if the three Latin American Governments are directly involved in the invasion at-

Press.

Lord Burghley reiterated his student won the mens 100 yards

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